



Zig-zagging trail of wild cougar followed by two cabs and police cars early today starts with arrow at left near Woodward's store, then hits Courtney, Gordon, Broughton, Langley, View, Government,

Yates, where second arrow shows store, back to Government, Johnson, and Government again, where cross indicates doorway at Mc and Mc hardware, his final retreat. Police bullets killed him.

Police Kill Cougar In Heart of City

Where Did It Come From?

By AB KENT

Two cab drivers and a half dozen police turned game hunters to kill a wild cougar in a Government Street doorway at dawn today.

A full-grown young male mountain cat weighing over 100 pounds leaped, bounded over cars, crouched, crept and fled through a maze of downtown streets after it was first spotted shortly after 4 a.m. One cabbie saw the animal at Douglas and Humboldt, disbelieved his eyes, then had difficulty convincing others by radio that he was taking up the pursuit in his taxi.

Police prowlers, traffic patrol car and patrol wagon entered the hunt several blocks later and police took a number of shots at the cougar with revolvers and rifles, finally killing it at Mc & Mc hardware. "It was a wild one, all right," said Cons. Leslie Mottershead, whose rifle bullet first dropped the cat.

Last One Shot Here 35 Years Ago

The incident was closely similar to the last downtown cougar hunt in Victoria 35 years ago, when now-retired Cons. James Strong shot a female cougar at 5:15 a.m. on rear stairs of the Public Library, Yates Street. Cougars have been seen since within the city on Foul Bay Road and in Beacon Hill Park—but not since 1927. Last cougar shot near the city was in 1950 at View Royal. Experts figured today's



HUNG FOR DRESSING, the elusive cougar and "hunter" Cons. Leslie Mottershead pose after thrilling chase downtown early today. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

U.S. Lifts Embargo On China Grain Pump

AWAIT WORD

West Calls 'Time Out' On Laos

GENEVA (Reuters) — The American, British and French delegations told Russia today they will not attend any further sessions of the deadlocked conference on Laos until they receive new instructions from their governments.

Malcolm MacDonald, British co-chairman of the conference, told Russia's Georgi Pushkin that the delegations were conferring with their governments about the future of the talks following new leftist attacks on right-wing troops in Laos.

The American delegation was still waiting for word from Washington following what the United States described as a "blatant violation" of the cease-fire agreement.

In Washington today President Kennedy told a group of newspaper men the United States' intention to keep bargaining with the Russians for a neutral and independent Laos under a cease-fire, and to strive further for a nuclear test ban.

GROMOYKO LEAVES

Meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Laotian neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma left Moscow by air for the Geneva Laos conference.

The Americans were hoping that the return here of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tonight would salvage the crumbling talks.

'Get Tough' Says GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Congressional leaders urged President Kennedy today to confront the Kremlin with "vigorous moves" involving a show of strength rather than wasting energy on further negotiations.

They also urged Kennedy to give Soviet Premier Khrushchev a deadline on further negotiations for a nuclear test ban agreement. They said Kennedy himself proposed this during last fall's campaign.

The Republican declaration was in sharp contrast with the stand taken by Senate Democratic whip Hubert Humphrey who said Kennedy's European talks have shown that "the day of high-level diplomacy is here to stay."

Humphrey said there should be more conferences like that which Kennedy held with Khrushchev in Vienna.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today the United States has lifted an embargo on 10 suction pumps needed for the unloading of Canadian grain in Communist China.

Diefenbaker told the Commons the action, taken upon Canada's urging, was an "exceptional" move and showed how far the two neighboring countries were prepared to go to accommodate each other.

He said removal of the embargo applied only to those suction pumps now on order—five each for the Norwegian tanker Belfast now in Quebec City and another tanker due in Montreal Sunday.

He said these pumps will tide the tankers over until an alternative supplier starts producing pumps.

An estimated 80-90 per cent of the grain being sold to Communist China by Canada is being shipped in freighters which do not need the pumps. As far as the government knows, only the two tankers will need them.

Canada has agreed to ship 187.7 million bushels of wheat and 46.7 million bushels of barley to Communist China over the next 2½ years.

Diefenbaker said the reversal came after Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney held top level talks with officials in Washington Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the ban was described by the Washington Post today as a "boneheaded interpretation of the laws."

"The affair is altogether too reminiscent of the similarly boneheaded ruling several years ago that Canadian trucks loaded with shrimp of Chinese origin could not pass through the U.S. on their way to Canadian destinations," The Post says in an editorial.

"That really made the shrimp whistle." "No policy, we suppose, will protect against boneheads or boneheaded interpretation of the laws. All the same it is dismaying that the good feeling recently cultivated in Canada by President Kennedy has been jeopardized by an overly rigid application of the Trading With the Enemy Act."

Danger Eases As Rivers Drop

TRAIL (CP) — Streams began dropping throughout the Pacific Northwest today and the outlook improved on both the Columbia River, which runs through Trail, and the Kootenay, which cuts through the Creston Valley 60 miles east of here.

The headwaters of the ram-paging Kootenay—its Kootenai after it crosses the border into Montana and Idaho before returning into B.C. near Creston—began dropping as cooler weather moved over the area.

Forecasters called for some alternating cool and warm days in the next week, with generally cooler weather slowing runoff in headwaters. But the grief has not ended.

The Kootenai reached a peak of 25.22 feet overnight in the Creston area, then fell again as dikes on the U.S. section of the river gave way, flooding about 1,800 acres.

"If it had come up much more we would have been in trouble," said a spokesman for the 200 soldiers working on the 51 miles of dikes in Canada.

Meanwhile 2,054 men worked along miles of dikes in the United States.

The army spokesman said while the dikes in this southeastern British Columbia area are holding they are getting soft.

In the Trail area flood fighters were increasing the level of the dikes along the Columbia. The river is expected to crest present dike levels Saturday morning.

TARIFFS

Senate Liberals Amend Bill

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Senate's Liberal majority, over declared government opposition, today amended the government's new made-in-Canada tariff legislation to provide for an appeal from ministerial decisions.

The amendment, moved in the senate banking committee by David Croll (L—Ontario), was approved by a straight party-line vote of 18 to 8.

The legislation, which seeks to plug an alleged loophole in present tariff laws, now returns to the senate floor for final debate next Tuesday.

WON'T GIVE IN

If the Liberal-dominated senate accepts the amended bill as it seems certain to do, the measure then would return to the Commons for its decision on the amendment. The government has indicated it has no intention of giving in to the senate on the issue.

The government already has pushed the bill through the Commons over opposition objections and attempts to amend it. Administration spokesmen in both chambers have pointed to life bill as a major item of government policy and have hinted that any attempt to amend it would be considered a major attack on the administration.

RADIUM VIALS MISSING

TORONTO (CP) — More than 200 vials of radium powder are reported still missing in Toronto and police said today they fear they may be in the hands of children.

Police Inspector George Mattison said that only 700 vials of 1,000 stored in a ransacked warehouse have been recovered.

So far 15 children and three adults have been checked for radiation poisoning.

Owners of the building have employed a decontamination firm to demolish the warehouse this week.

In Ottawa, the atomic energy control board said investigations into stores of radioactive material have begun across Canada because of the incident.

Ship Sinks, 40 Drown

TAPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — More than 40 persons were reported today to have died when the 500-ton Nationalist Chinese freighter Tien Hsing sank about 20 miles west of Kaohsiung, Formosa's southern seaport.

SHE WINS THE GOLD GARBAGE PAIL

No Flies on This Girl!

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — All was mink and champagne Wednesday night for this town's neatest garbage pail—even if she did break a municipal bylaw to win the golden prize.

Mrs. William Patterson, 42, was wine and dined by civic officials and later presented with a gold-painted garbage can and a dozen red roses.

The contest—part of a local fly-control program—honored the mother of two for wrapping her garbage so as not to promote the breeding of harmful insects.

The only catch was that Mrs. Patterson doesn't use a

Ottawa Tree Planting Hurt Kennedy's Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy suffered a case of back strain while planting a tree in Ottawa last month and he may be required to use crutches temporarily, the White House said today.

Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician, said there was "no serious concern" about the ailment and she is "confident it will remedy itself with proper treatment."

At first, the White House

said Kennedy would be using crutches today. But while press secretary Pierre Salinger was reporting this to newsmen, the president called him to say he would try another day without them.

The president has been afflicted with back trouble in the past and at one time underwent an operation for the ailment.

"This is a fresh strain on his back and not associated with his previous back problem," Salinger said.

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Scared Cat Escaped Taxi Trap

The cougar ran one Courtney and Kozak tried to corner it with his cab at Eaton's parkade. Trapped momentarily, the cat jumped out and ran to Broughton along Gordon, where Berry joined in.

They followed down to Government, where the cougar tried to break into an office and when the second cab came up close, the panicked animal jumped right over the auto and bounded up Langley Street.

"I never saw a man back up a car so fast and straight in my life," Kozak said, referring to Berry's manoeuvring. The cat ran over to Bastion, darted up the one-way street to Government and leaped against the window of W. and J. Wilson clothing store.

Falling again to escape the

pursuers, the cougar ran along Government to Yates and was attracted to the doorway of Vancouver Island Produce, 610 Yates, where it was trapped.

Kozak drove up right in front of the store and Berry backed over the curb and sidewalk to shut off escape to the east, where the Melrose Cafe doors were open for early breakfasters.

A police prowler driven by Cons. Peter Voth, got to the scene next, boxing off the western avenue of escape, and other police cars began to arrive.

"When I got there it (the cougar) was lying peering at us from the doorway at Vancouver Island Produce," Cons. Mottershead said.

"We didn't know what to do with it right away and wanted to check with the circus (Shrine circus which left the city, Wednesday night) and Derrance Road zoo to make sure it wasn't a runaway." This took about 15 minutes.

"We more or less had it treed with cars," Kozak said. "Then a car pulled up and a door slammed, scaring the cougar. It crept out and tore up the street."

"It took off down Yates and I shot it with a police department 30-30. I'm pretty sure I clipped him," Cons. Mottershead said.

The animal was not hurt badly and kept going to Johnson, where it ran into a doorway at Hebben Printing.

"That cat must have been travelling at 60 miles an hour," Kozak said.

The door glass was smashed at this point, but the chase went on.

Back to Government the tawny feline dashed and police took a couple of shots on the fly with rifles and revolvers.

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\$50 Million For Railways

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's major railways are to get \$50,000,000 this year from the federal treasury pending a government decision on the full report of the MacPherson royal commission on transportation, informants said today.

The amount was disclosed in supplementary spending estimates presented to the Commons today by Finance Minister Flavelle.

WIRE BRIEFS

Duplicating Fluid 'Spree' Kills Two

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — A drinking spree on duplicating fluid stolen from the schoolhouse at the village of Old Harbor left two men dead and 10 other persons ill in the hospital here today.

U.S. Communists to Defy Court

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Communist party in the United States said today the party will not comply in any way with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the party must register as an arm of a foreign power and disclose names of members.

Canada Ponders Trade Move

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF Leader Hazen Argue suggested in the Commons today that Canada join the European Common Market. Finance Minister Fleming replied that it is being considered.

Fists Fly In Japanese Diet

TOKYO (Reuters) — Fist-swinging legislators tonight clashed in the Japanese Diet (parliament) while outside the building 10,000 steel-helmeted police beat back an angry crowd of thousands.

Prisoner Swap Group Rebuffs Castro

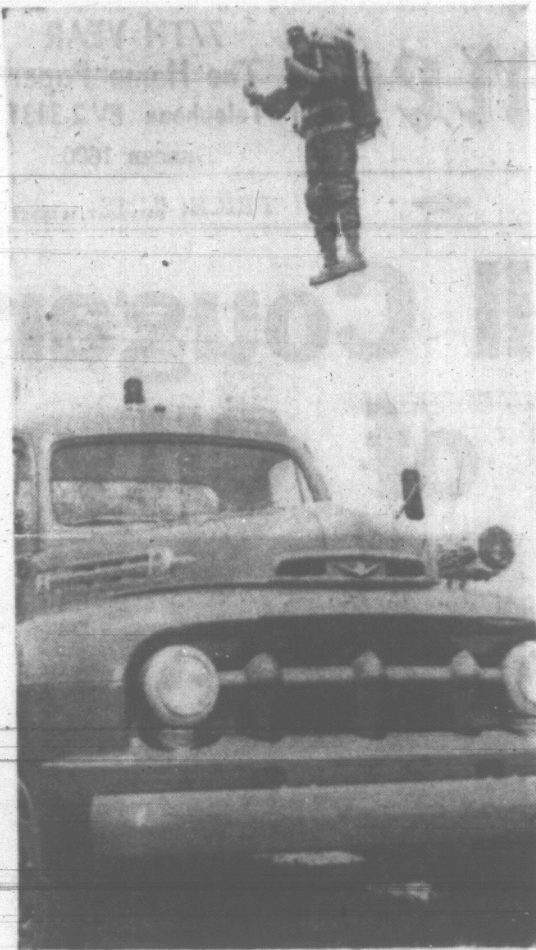
NEW YORK (UPI) — Neither Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt nor any member of the Tractors for Freedom Committee will go to Cuba to negotiate the release of 1,200 prisoners with Premier Fidel Castro, a spokesman said today.

Bolivia Foils 'Cuba-Style Revolt'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Sixty leftist union leaders have been arrested in the destruction of a planned Cuba-type revolution in this mountainous tin-mining country, the government announced today.

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Bennett Attacks Ottawa on Power

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The premier claimed that B.C. has the best labor legislation not only in Canada "but in the free world" by making the union leaders responsible for their actions.

After stating that he would restrict himself to welcoming 130 delegates from the CMA convention in Vancouver and not make a speech, the premier said the federal government's power policy is "unrealistic" and unfitted to British Columbia's abundance of power.

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Premier Bennett said both the Columbia and Peace River systems should be developed for power.

He then attacked the banks of Canada.

"There is no law against them getting together and

Mass Diagnosis Now Possible

CHICAGO (AP)—A mass screening technique used to detect heart disease among Chicago school children may be put to widespread use, heart experts have reported.

USED ON 33,000

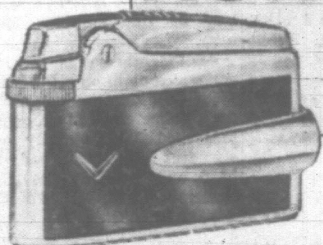
The technique was used to detect heart disease among 33,000 Chicago school children examined.

A mobile unit carrying high-fidelity tape recording equipment was used in the project.

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The tests uncovered 64 cases of heart disease.

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MASS MURDER EVIDENCE DESTROYED

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann's Nazi murder squads destroyed all documentary evidence of mass extermination at Auschwitz death camp before it fell into Russian hands, a court trying Eichmann for mass murder was told today.

Mrs. Raya Ragan, a Jewish witness who worked in the camp registration office told the court that a week before the Russians arrived all the Jewish workers and Nazi officials formed a human line to load incriminating documents into trucks to be taken off for burning.

ON DISPLAY AT SCHOOL

Antique Gun Kills Youth

CHANTRY, Ont. (CP)—An antique musket, on display at a school, discharged Wednesday and killed Robert D. Horsefield, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horsefield.

The gun, part of an antique display at Robert's school, was held by Leonard Morris, 13—

son of the gun's owner—when mer to show friends how the gun operated.

The muzzle-loading musket, made 150 years ago, has been it but the gun had never dis-

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'Castro Not A Communist'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has informed congressional leaders at a special briefing that Premier Khrushchev raised his voice when he told him in Vienna that West Berlin is a bone that must come out of the Soviet throat.

The president also reported Khrushchev indicated he regards Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro as unstable—and not a Communist.

The briefing, during which the president read from his translator's transcript of some of the conversations, was said to have disclosed that Khrushchev was vitally interested in only two subjects at this time—Berlin and a change in the secretariat direction of the United Nations.

As reported by responsible sources, these were some of the major topics discussed and the positions taken in the 12 hours of conversations between the two leaders:

Berlin—Khrushchev has not changed his position of more than two years' standing that he intends to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. He fixed no date for this action. He told Kennedy that nobody—but the United States still believes East and West Germany can be reunited.

United Nations—Khrushchev contended UN actions in the Congo, under the direction of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, were not neutral but were pointed against Russian interests. Never again, he said, would the Soviet Union be placed in a position where its national security policies could be interfered with by the international organization.

SAYS FIDEL UNSTABLE

Cuba—Khrushchev does not regard Castro as a Communist. But he told Kennedy "you are well on the way to making him a good one." The Russian leader indicated he regards Castro as unstable.

Laos—Khrushchev said he wasn't interested in trying to make the Laotian government Communist. He would be glad to settle for a neutral regime. Kennedy asked if the Soviet leader would help get the Geneva conference on Laos off the ground and he promised to do so.

Wars—Khrushchev said there were three kinds. He predicted that there will never be a nuclear war. He drew a rough map of Russia's land

mass, fringed with satellites. If it is a conventional war, he said, "we will put five divisions where you put one."

The third kind was a "holy" war of peoples trying to overthrow tyrannical governments. Though he denied that Russia would give active backing in these, he said the Russians will support such movements.

Nuclear testing—Kennedy got the definite impression the Soviet leader is not interested in having any test ban and shows no alarm about the possible proliferation of weapons to other nations, including Communist China.

Kennedy also reported that French President Charles de Gaulle wants his own nuclear force because he fears that in a showdown the United States might not defend Paris.

Kennedy replied that the U.S. is committed to defend France and would do so.



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HOTELMEN DENY OFFICIAL'S WARNING

Plenty of Room for Tourists

A warning that Victoria hotels and hotels might have a hard time accommodating the expected rush of tourists next year has been strongly refuted by tourist industry representatives.

The warning from a local tourist official almost caused cancellation of a convention of U.S. bankers scheduled for next summer. However, the group made a check of the situation and confirmed the convention date.

The bankers had originally planned to meet in Tacoma but cancelled that plan because of the Century 21 rush and moved the convention to Victoria.

Commenting on the situation, F. W. Martin, past president of the local auto court association, declared that this area would be able to handle all the tourists the ferries were able to bring to the Island.

IN PARLIAMENT ON PAGE 14

He said that there would be well over 3,400 public accommodation units—most of them able to handle two or more persons—available for the expected rush. In addition, he said, there were many hundreds of private homes willing to offer rooms to tourists.

the Victoria Hotel Association, was also critical of the warning that accommodation might be in short supply.

He pointed out that for more than six months his group had been working with Expo-Lodging, a committee organized to assure adequate housing for all visitors to the Pacific Northwest area. The motel organization also is co-operating with Expo-Lodging.

The hotel and motel groups will also be co-operating through a central registry office in downtown Victoria,

linked to other offices in Vancouver and Seattle, to handle any problems which might arise.

The motel group this summer will operate an information organization to gain experience in preparation for the 1962 rush.

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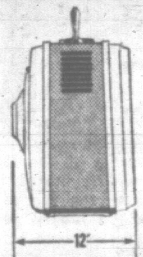
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The Missing Budget

THE FISCAL YEAR OF THE Canadian government begins on April 1. By that date, or soon afterwards, the government invariably brings down its budget and settles its fiscal policies for the next year. Before the summer adjournment, Parliament is given ample time to consider those policies and every item of proposed expenditure.

This is the eighth day of June and no budget has been introduced. All Mr. Fleming will say, in answer to inquiries from the opposition, is that he hopes to introduce a budget before the end of the present month. He is not even sure about that.

But it is sure, if Parliament adjourns at midsummer, as Mr. Diefenbaker has proposed, that the budget will not receive any adequate consideration. The usual debate of weeks will be crowded into days, the government's policies and expenditures steam-rolled through the House of Commons. Or, alternatively, Parliament will have to sit most of the summer, or hold a special session in the autumn.

The mystery of the government's delayed budget is baffling to Parliament, including the Conservative members. The oldest hands in Ottawa cannot remember any parallel situation—a government in full control of the Commons with an unprecedented majority, a finance minister who shows a public look of confidence, and yet at this late date no budget.

What lies behind the government's uncertainty, its unwillingness to make up its mind on basic policy?

It was plain enough, until a few days ago, that the government feared to introduce its budget and reveal its huge deficits, perhaps with new taxes, before the recent by-elections. Now that they have been settled what is holding up the budget? Obviously a division of opinion in the cabinet. Nothing

less could explain these extraordinary tactics of procrastination.

That Mr. Fleming has been trying for years to repair his disordered finances against the resistance of his free-spending colleagues is well known but such disputes of detail, common in most governments, cannot account for the humiliating posture of the Diefenbaker government today. Something larger, a fundamental issue of policy, must be at stake.

One such issue already is clear and has been clear ever since the government took office in 1957: Should the government attempt to balance its budget after a record of uninterrupted deficits?

That attempt was made a year but Mr. Fleming's boasted surplus turned into another heavy deficit. If, as he said last year, a balance is urgently required, how is he to achieve it now when the impending deficit for this year is probably larger than ever? As a balance would require large new taxes it is no wonder that the cabinet can hardly bear to face that disagreeable necessity within a year of a general election.

There is perhaps a way out of this dilemma, a method of postponing any basic decision. If Mr. Diefenbaker dissolved Parliament before midsummer, without any budget, he could go to the country in September without the political liability of increased taxes. He could leave all the urgent problems of the nation untouched while he sought a new mandate. As he asked the byelection voters to vote now and pay later, he could do the same with the general electorate.

If that is his secret plan it must soon be revealed. Or if he decides to introduce a budget at long last he is bound to give Parliament plenty of time to consider it during the heat of Ottawa's summer. Until the Prime Minister makes up his mind the major business of Parliament is completely stalled.

Municipalities and the Capital

AT ITS CONVENTION IN Halifax last week — where delegates honored Mayor Percy Scurrell and Victoria by electing him president — the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities once more registered its protest against the high cost of education on property-owning municipal taxpayers.

This is a customary complaint. It has been argued on countless occasions and has resulted in efforts by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to shed its growing share of school costs. To date the provincial government has declined to accept the burden such action would impose upon it.

While Canadian mayors were discussing once more their well-known educational finance problem, their counterparts in the United States were considering a broader question of civil and municipal relations with senior governments.

Before the United States House Government Operations subcommittee witnesses were presenting testimony in favor of establishing a Cabinet department of urban affairs. Such a development, endorsed by President Kennedy, has the support of cities, towns and villages comprising 70 per cent of the American population—a population reportedly tired of being "stepchildren" of unsympathetic state legislatures.

By creating such a department, its proponents argue, the urban centres would be able to hurdle state legislatures apparently disinterested in some civic and municipal problems and make direct contact with the national capital.

This is a line of reasoning which requires careful thought, particularly on the part of Canadians who may think a similar arrangement should be made in this country. Municipalities are the children of the provinces, created by them.

Provinces, in form and practice, recognize that fact. The Canadian civic-municipal objection to the treatment received from the provincial governments centres on certain points, notably educational finance.

If a federal department of urban affairs, or municipalities, were created in Ottawa, what would be the reaction in the provincial capitals? Would the latter tend to shuck off some of the urban responsibilities they now carry? Or would a national department tend to impress on the provincial authorities the necessity of paying closer attention to municipal needs?

There are probably many differences between federal-municipal relationships in the United States and those in Canada. There is, however, one similarity. In both countries urban centres are increasing their percentage of the national population. As they grow at tremendous rates, new problems arise to plague them. Many of those problems are eliciting joint efforts at solution from city, provincial and federal authorities. Would a special federal department make these efforts more effective?

There is no immediate and unequivocal answer to that question. But the campaign in the United States will unquestionably be watched with interest by experts in municipal government on this side of the border.

'Our Most Sombre Talks'

MR. KENNEDY'S POST-Vienna report to his country and to the world was in the tradition of Mr. Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears." He made no attempt to paint an optimistic picture, he did not try to cover up the fact that Mr. Khrushchev remains adamant in his intentions, and he did not pretend that the United States—and the West—has not a vast task ahead to survive in the cold war.

The new Soviet policy of demanding a veto on executive actions after majority international opinion has decided on a course, remains in effect. This halts, for the time being, any hope of nuclear agreement and even of disarmament as a whole. Mr. Khrushchev will not alter his plans for Berlin despite the West's warning that this could lead to war. "Our most sombre talks," said Mr. Kennedy, were on this topic.

Mr. Khrushchev will continue to adhere to his policy of aid to "wars of liberation"; he will continue efforts to match and dominate the West in production and trade. The Soviet leader smiled—but gave nothing.

That was the substance of Mr. Kennedy's report. The rest of his address was a logical corollary.

The United States must prepare for a long-term struggle, he warned, a struggle which may well take up all the attention of this generation. He showed insight in his observation that the Communists are not responsible for all the disorders in the world, that they "merely exploit them but they don't create the conditions which cause them."

These conditions must be met, Mr. Kennedy said. The United States must continue with, and even increase, its burden of aid to under-developed countries—not merely to arm them but to improve their living conditions under whatever form of government they prefer.

Mr. Kennedy was not pessimistic, by any means. He showed determination and courage and faith. But there could be no mistaking that the struggle of two ideologies is on in earnest, and may be as decisive when waged on the field of economics as on the field of war.



"... Cyril ... CYRIL ... oh ... you've already STARTED a letter to the editor ..."

LOOSE ENDS

For Whom the Tocsin Tolls

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WITH his own playful and twinkling sense of irony, Mr. Diefenbaker told Parliament the other day that Exercise Tocsin, the first experimental dry run of civil defence, revealed certain "gaps" in the nation's plans of survival under nuclear attack.



The Tocsin didn't ring clearly enough. In many places even the shrill alarm sirens were not heard. A few days later, Mr. Harkness, the minister of defence, was asked, in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, if he had built a fall-out shelter in his Ottawa home, as urged upon all Canadians by their government. Mr. Harkness confessed that he lived in an apartment and could not build a shelter. So did many of his colleagues. So do millions of other Canadians.

BUT Mr. Harkness intends to get bombs for Canada just the same, if Mr. Green cannot stop him, and there is really nothing to worry about.

A deep underground vault has been built in a secret spot for the government and it will be safe whatever happens. There may be no nation left to govern after the bombs drop but there will be a government, preserved forever like the mummies of Egyptian Pharaohs within the cliffs of the Nile. We have no reason to despair.

Until two years ago the Canadian people were warned that they must escape the bombs by evacuating all their cities and towns but this idea was so preposterous, on our inadequate roads, that official policy on the bomb shelter, without building any, except for the government. Now the government wonders why people will not build

them, why the cracked Tocsin fails to ring.

MR. DIEFENBAKER knows quite well why nobody appears to take civil defence seriously. It is because a sensible people takes the bomb seriously. They realize, as the government pretends not to realize, that there is no possible escape for the human species if the bomb falls. Even if a few people escaped, most adult Canadians, among them Mr. Harkness, I presume, would prefer to die quickly and get it over with rather than to live in the sort of world left by the bomb.

Nevertheless, the mythology of politics compels the government to conduct the sacred ritual of reassurance like some Druidical ceremony at Stonehenge. But at least the Druids accurately marked the rising of the sun while our modern equivalents proclaim an eternal sunset.

Every culture must go through these curious motions. The Druidical chant, the Tibetan prayer wheel or the cracked Tocsin are the same thing, a faint squeak of protest against eternity.

THE Druids' incantations or the prayer wheel had the advantage of economy while in Canada we are spending nearly two billion dollars a year on a defence system which everyone, including the government, regards as perfectly useless.

The Druid believed in his liturgy, the Buddhist monk in his charm. No one believes in our defence policy. I hold Mr. Harkness, for instance, in too much regard to suppose that he has the slightest faith in his vast expenditures. The financial sacrifice of the taxpayer means no more than the blood sacrifices of ancient religions, though it costs considerably more when the money might be spent more usefully.

It becomes increasingly difficult to maintain these current superstitions. The government, like the Druid priests, finds itself and the people performing elaborate rites that already have lost all meaning and are repeated automatically out of habit. We ring the Tocsin because we can think of nothing better to do and we must do something.

Thus a loyal supporter of the government like the Toronto Globe and Mail concludes that "lacking the backbone of a definite national defence policy" the government "cannot break the prevailing public apathy even if all the faulty sirens detected in the Exercise were repaired and even if the people could hear them. At present, as Exercise Tocsin showed, it cannot even take proper care of the cabinet and Parliament members."

This last statement is indeed disquieting. One had assumed that after the nation was destroyed the government at any rate would be preserved in durable mummification. Must that comforting thought, too, be abandoned? Must the Druids perish along with the congregation?

NO such possibility can be admitted by Mr. Diefenbaker, whose habitual daily chant condemns gloom and doom of all sorts. No, there are just a few "gaps" in our plans of defence, among them the survival of the human species. It will be the only casualty.

So spin the prayer wheel, bang the Tocsin, spend the money and build the tomb for the Pharaohs, but with a decent respect for the Canadian people's intelligence, don't imagine that they are taken in for a moment by this solemn burlesque. They know for whom the Tocsin tolls and the unheard siren whistles.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM VIENNA

A Sobering Thought That This Could Be So

IN the dusty attic where the German archeologists keep their new finds in the great shrine at Olympia, there is an odd-shaped helmet with a dedication crudely scratched along the rim. In translation, the dedication reads:

"To the god, from the Athenians who took it from the Persians."

In truth, this pot-like bronze casque is the most tangible surviving souvenir of the fight at Marathon. Its wearer heard the Athenian hoplites raise the war song, and he waited for the brazen shock of their grim, relentless charge across the plain. But he was dead, this nameless Persian soldier, when the runner bore the glorious news to Athens with his heart bursting in his breast. And no doubt the share of Zeus in the Marathon spoils was already on its way to Olympia, before the young Sophocles led the boys' dance to celebrate the victory.

Or is it right to say that this helmet, now unearthed again by the patient hands of Western archeologists, is the most tangible souvenir of Marathon? Is not Western civilization itself a somewhat more majestic monument? And would there be a Western civilization, such as we know today, if the lamps new-lit in Greece had been put out upon the plain of Marathon?

Kind of Link

It was a bit eccentric, maybe, to find oneself obsessed by the image of that Marathon helmet, seen some weeks ago in Greece, at the half-ludicrous, half-portentous meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev in Vienna. And yet there was a kind of link; for this was yet another episode, unheroic, complex yet perhaps very meaningful, in the same kind of crucial struggle that began at Marathon.

The crucial struggles, after all, are not those between peoples or between nations. The crucial struggles are those between systems of society, like the long struggle between the free Greek states and the slave empire of the Persians, or the struggle that today engages the Western allies and the Communist half of the world.

You cannot say that history would have taken quite another turning if rather different arrangements had been

made at the Congress of Vienna, or if the French knights had ridden down the British archers at Agincourt. But you can say with great confidence that the human story would have been very different indeed if Athens herself had fallen before the first Persian onslaught.

And since a vast contest between social systems is now once again going on, it just may turn out that the meeting in Vienna will in some measure alter history's course.

It is a sobering thought, that this could be so; for at this meeting only two men really counted. Kennedy went to Vienna with the customary battalions of advisers, experts and other camp followers of high politics. Khrushchev brought a smaller group and some of them were admirably trained automata, like the glum-faced but able Andrei Gromyko.

It hardly matters that in the American Embassy Kennedy merely led the strategy discussions with his people, whereas Khrushchev worked with semi-robots at the Soviet Embassy. In the last analysis Kennedy alone and Khrushchev

alone could make the decisions that count.

Are these two men, these leaders of the West and East, mere instruments and playthings of chance and circumstance?

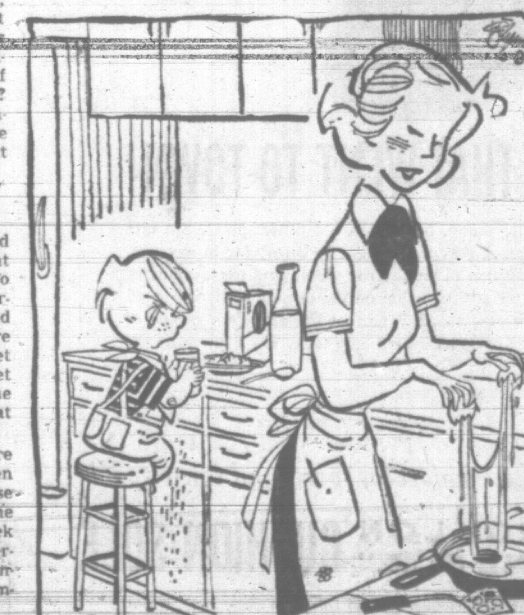
The days when the scientists used to say that "the button was the only existing instrument of pushbottom warfare" are now long past. Both Kennedy and Khrushchev not only have their button to push; they also have vast panoplies of armament which will constantly respond if the button is indeed pushed.

Even so, are they truly the masters of our fate and the world's fate?

The answer, surely, is that they both are the masters and are not the masters. They cannot block or even greatly weaken the vast forces which have produced the present struggle between the two halves of the world. They cannot "make peace" or even really "relax tensions." Neither is really able to concede the other's victory, and that is the only kind of "peace" that can be made at the moment.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Paris: The duel with swords which was begun yesterday in the Parc des Princes between Max Regis, the Anti-Semite mayor of Algiers, and M. Laberdesque, an Algerian journalist, was concluded today with Regis suffering a serious arm wound.

June 8, 1921 — (Editorial): It is right and proper that Saanich should guard its coffers, but the proposal to tax the city's development of Elk Lake is not good.

June 8, 1941 — Los Angeles: Three thousand troops today smashed a strike of aircraft workers and production was resumed at Inglewood.

WASHINGTON:

With No Ultimatums

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FROM the reports based on official briefings we know enough about the Vienna meeting to say that it was significant and important, because it marked the re-establishment of full diplomatic intercourse. As a result of the U-2 and the break-up of the summit conference in Paris, there was in fact, although not in form, a rupture of diplomatic relations between Moscow and Washington.



Since President Kennedy's election, there have been moves on both sides to repair the break, first through the careful diplomacy of Mr. Thompson, the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, and then through the Vienna meeting which set a seal upon the resumption of diplomatic intercourse.

This is a very considerable achievement, over and above specific agreements and disagreements which were reached in the conversations. For it is only by diplomacy, that is by continual talking, that the ultimate showdown, which neither side wants or can afford, can be put off—and the conflict in the end outgrown and outlived. A world-wide settlement is not in any true sense possible, or even conceivable. But a regulation of the danger of war is possible and is imperative.

It is only by diplomatic talk that the two sides can avoid pushing themselves or getting pushed into some dead-end street where there is no choice except surrender or suicide.

It seems fair to say that an awareness of this existed in the meeting at Vienna. Both men are quite well aware that neither of them is in a position to deliver an ultimatum to the other, and that neither is able, even if he personally were willing, to yield to the other beyond the point where an accommodation of their interests, not a surrender of them, is reached.

Specific Issue

Neither side can dictate to the other. Neither side can conquer the other. Neither side can surrender to the other. Therefore, solutions by negotiation and diplomacy are indispensable.

This is illustrated by the one specific issue which is discussed in the official communiqué. That is Laos.

Quite evidently Laos is not of such vital interest to the Soviet Union or to the United States that either of them would in cold blood be willing to fight a costly war to impose its terms of settlement. But at the same time, and of equal gravity is the fact that an attempt to impose a surrender of Laos to the Communists, that is to say in the end to the Chinese Communists, would be intolerable to the United States and that military moves which would not be undertaken in cold blood might be undertaken in hot blood.

The object of diplomacy is to anticipate and resolve, to cool the fevers of, intolerable choices in which the issue is surrender or suicide.

In Laos, as the Khrushchev-Kennedy communiqué recognizes, neutralization is the best possible accommodation of the conflicting interests. In neutralization we abandon the ambition, which was entirely misguided in the first place, of an American satellite government. The other side gives up the hope of absorbing Laos into the Communist orbit.

Highly Uncertain

Whether a neutral Laos can in fact be created is, of course, highly uncertain. We do not know for example, whether in his relations with Red China, which has the predominant interest in Southeast Asia, Mr. Khrushchev has a free hand to do at Geneva what he promised to do in Vienna.

We may hope that he will try. The greater interests of the Soviet state are not involved deeply in Laos or in Southeast Asia. For Mr. Khrushchev, as for Mr. Kennedy, what is at stake in Southeast Asia is, in the main, prestige.

There would be no loss of prestige for either side if Laos became a neutral state under a government agreed to by the three Laotian princes, and legitimized in an international treaty. It is not at all impossible that such an agreement to neutralize Laos might be expanded into an arrangement to neutralize all of Southeast Asia.

This regional association might be guaranteed by India and by Pakistan, by the United Nations, and all the great powers including mainland China.

As to Berlin, which was discussed at some length, the record shows that there has been no showdown and that none is imminent. More time, to be used in continuing discussion, is indispensable.

For Berlin is the supreme example of a situation which could become a dead-end street where for each side the choice was surrender or suicide.

No Illusions

Nobody can afford to have any illusions about Berlin—either that Mr. Kennedy would never fight or that Mr. Khrushchev would never fight. Mr. Khrushchev must not have the illusion that the United States would not fight if he drove it into a corner. Mr. Kennedy must not have the illusion, which is held by some of his advisers, that the Soviet Union can be driven into a corner, that it can be intimidated, and that it does not have to be listened to.

Nor can we allow ourselves to be caught in the illusion, which is to be found both in Bonn and in Paris, that the West can refuse any negotiation and leave things exactly as they are by threatening to go to war.

The danger of Berlin is that the two sides will let themselves be pushed by their extremists—in East Berlin and in Bonn—into a situation where the problem is what happens when an irresistible force collides with an immovable object.

I have a certain amount of confidence that the two men were conscious of this, and having talked with each other are now still more conscious of it and still more determined that slowly and patiently they must find a way to avoid the intolerable choice.

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'Give 'Er Ten'

THE picture shows eight oarsmen and a coxswain in an eight-oared shell. The cutlines explain that this is a Victoria College crew working out at Elk Lake in a patched craft and dreaming of a time when the college can challenge the University of British Columbia Olympians.

To an old-time Victorian it's a pleasing prospect—and one full of conjecture.

Rowing used to be a major sport in this city. During the years between the wars and before 1914, the capital wrote its name in big letters in national and international competition.



Stott

When Victoria was host for the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the plans leading up to the regatta and the events on the program were top-flight news. The public made names like Dan O'Sullivan, Billy Kennedy, Dan Moses, the Roberts and the Mallandaines household words.

Everyone knew that the shell sweeping along under the manpower of boys in blue and white singlets, or with a blue and white pennant fluttering at the bow was the James Bay Athletic Association entry. Vancouver Rowing Club carried red and white. Portland's oar blades flashed a different color.

The races, from the Causeway to the Gorge in most cases—later on Elk Lake—drew their hundreds, sometimes thousands of spectators. A broad-shouldered young man, holding an oar upright and wearing a sweater, a tight pair of rib-knit underpants and floppy shoes, was the well-dressed figure on the sports page.

And we used to win. Look back over the records and see the names of the Locke boys, Bill, John and Lionel, Ray Ditchburn, Alan Wright, Andy MacLachlan. Gaze through old albums and scrapbooks and look at the huskies sitting as stiffly as old wedding pictures, arms folded across expanded chests, moustaches sweeping insouciantly

from lip corners and massive cups in front of Victoria crews and single scullers.

We developed oarsmen as good as any in the Pacific Northwest and in western Canada in those days.

But the sport began to hit the skids before the last war. Old-time James Bay Athletic Association oarsmen spent only part of their club hours on the water. They spent a great deal more working on their boats, keeping them slick and trim. Rex Askey even built a lapstreak for the club and everyone who pulled a sweep performed his stint on repair and rehabilitation of the boats.

Then, as the late Dan Moses regretfully reported, a new generation sprang up, ready to step into a shell if someone launched it for them, ready to row, and ready to step out again if somebody else would look after the craft. They wanted it with jam on both sides, Dan explained as he withdrew from coaching activity and found no one ready to assume the duties he had inherited from Dan O'Sullivan.

So rowing went down—wasn't particularly popular anyhow when the JBAA, having moved from the Inner Harbor to the clubhouse it built by the Gorge Bridge, sold that building to beer parlor interests, and moved to the doubtful location on Roberts Street.

The game virtually died here. Attempts at resurrection were failures. What happened here happened at Shawnaigan Lake, once a fine regatta site, where Alec Cudlip labored in post-JBAA days to create a crew and eventually withdrew for lack of help and appreciation.

So now the college is boating a crew. More power to it. But will the pattern change? Are the boys who row ready to assume the chores that go with rowing? Are they ready to make the sacrifices which rowing demands? Will they give it the dedication shown at UBC?

Or has a new age arrived where that kind of concentration and work isn't necessary to make champions? Maybe, but I don't think so.



MAO
... no comment

NOT BOUND TO ANYONE

Chinese Ignore Spirit of Vienna

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—The fall of Padang and Communist China's comments since Nikita Khrushchev and President Kennedy agreed in Vienna that an effective cease-fire in Laos is necessary suggest that Asian Communists headed by Mao Tse-tung feel in no way bound by the sober no-ultimatum, no-threat spirit of Vienna.

The Chinese Communist boss himself has made no comment on the Vienna meeting. But his propaganda organs now dismiss it as a handshaking session that produced little or no results.

The Chinese Reds from the beginning of Kennedy's term pictured him as worse than President Eisenhower and by implication warned Khrushchev that such a man could not be trusted.

The Chinese diatribes against Kennedy have stepped up since the Vienna meeting.

RAPS KENNEDY
The government-controlled Ta Kung Pao declared today "facts prove that Kennedy, this self-styled leader of the cause of freedom, is precisely a murderer of freedom and the most vicious enemy of democracy and freedom."

Referring to the cease-fire in Laos, the official New China news agency charged that violators were created solely by the pro-Western government headed by Prince Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

"If Kennedy really means to recognize the importance of an effective cease-fire in Laos, as he stated in Vienna, then the United States should desist from encouraging the Phoumi-Boun Oum rebel clique to violate the cease-fire," it said.

Mao and Communist China speak with authority on neighboring Laos. Though Soviet planes and pilots now airlift munitions and supplies to the rebels in the land-locked jungle kingdom, the Russians are Johnnies-come-lately there. Indochina for centuries has been a target for Chinese conquest.

ASIA HIS PRESERVE
Since 1951, when he sent his "volunteers" into Korea, Mao has indeed regarded all of Asia as his special preserve, to be converted to communism by wars of liberation or by subversion.

He believes that if he is to

make any headway among the backward, former colonial countries of the region, he must constantly keep before them the image of rapaciously imperialist United States threatening to enslave them.

Thus Mao's policies run head-on into Khrushchev's public view that Russia and the United States must reach a live-and-let-live arrangement if nuclear catastrophe is to be avoided.

The Communist sage of Peking has made it clear that though he does not agree, he is willing to humor Khrushchev in his periodic ventures into summitry as long as China's Asian sphere of influence is left alone.

Though Khrushchev may say as much as he wishes on Laos or on Asia, Mao plainly indicates the last word will come from Peking, not Moscow.

Chris Norton, 765 Hill, was fined \$35 when convicted in city police court Tuesday for shoplifting a steak, crabmeat and bread valued at \$3.79 at Safeway's store, 707 Fort.



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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Plant Now for Winter Harvest

As often mentioned in this column there is no need for gardens to be bare of interest during Victoria winters.

This applies to the vegetable plot just as soundly as to the flower and shrub garden.

It needs planning to be sure, and now is the time to sow seed of many of the winter vegetables if space has been arranged to

be vacant for the planting out by the end of July.

Seed of green sprouting broccoli, savoy cabbage, Brussels sprouts, Scotch kale and winter cabbage should be sown before the end of this week.

One flat of screened compost-sand mixture with a scattering of lime through it will hold the lot. Mark out 10 rows across the flat, making shallow depressions with a piece of wood. A few seeds of each kind, two rows to a kind, will give enough seedlings for a family.

Mark each section clearly

so that no confusion occurs later, moisten the soil thoroughly, cover with a sheet of glass and put in a cool, shady place to germinate.

The seed can, of course, be sown in open garden rows if the soil is fine enough, and later pricked out into other rows to grow on until their final transference to their winter quarters by the end of July or early August.

The cabbage tribe like to be transplanted, we are told. It makes a larger root system, and they also like lime and firm planting.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 737.2 hrs.
Last year 826.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 865.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 17.39 ins.
Last year 12.47 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 12.19 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Clouds were thickening along the B.C. coast this morning as a weak and slowly moving Pacific storm edges closer to the coast. A few showers were expected along the coast late today. In the interior skies remained sunny today and only a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms are looked

for on Friday. Partial clearing is expected along the coast on Friday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy Friday. A few showers this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 tonight and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 50 and 62.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait
Mostly cloudy Friday. A few showers this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds over Georgia Strait southwest 15 tonight and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 52 and 65. Nanaimo 50 and 65.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Friday. A few showers tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 52 and 60.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

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Normal 50 64 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 48 62 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Montreal 54 67 --

Ottawa 52 70 --

Toronto 52 71 14

Port Arthur 49 70 06

Winnipeg 62 91 --

Regina 56 94 --

Saskatoon 56 96 --

Lethbridge 46 70 --

Calgary 47 75 --

Edmonton 56 86 --

Kamloops 47 71 +
Penticton 47 71 .02
Vancouver 49 65 --
N. Westminster 48 63 --
Nanaimo 47 62 --
Kimberley 35 61 .08
Prince Rupert 48 59 .04
Prince George 36 65 --
Fort St. John 54 70 17
Whitehorse 40 57 33
Seattle 47 67 --
Portland 52 69 --
Chicago 66 85 .60
San Francisco 64 64 --
Los Angeles 60 71 --

Other world temperatures:
London, 52; Paris, 57; Rome, 61; Berlin, 61; Stockholm, 72; Moscow, 71; Madrid, 52; Mexico City, 64; Havana, 73; Honolulu, 83; Tokyo, 81; Anchorage, 55; Las Vegas, 99; Phoenix, 100.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
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TIME AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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Green Delays
Geneva Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green did not leave for the Geneva conference on Tuesday as planned and may put the trip off for a week, his office said Wednesday.

FOLLOWS RUSK LEAD

A spokesman said Mr. Green cancelled the trip after learning that Dean Rusk, United States secretary of state, and other foreign ministers did not plan an immediate return to Geneva.

He said Mr. Green may leave this weekend or as late as the middle of next week.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Tuesday night that Mr. Green had left for Geneva.

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After Killing
Of B.C. Man

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Edwin John Douglas, 41, of Port Edward, eight miles east of here, was found dead in his home from several blows of a heavy instrument Wednesday night.

He was discovered by two local youths whose names are being withheld by RCMP.

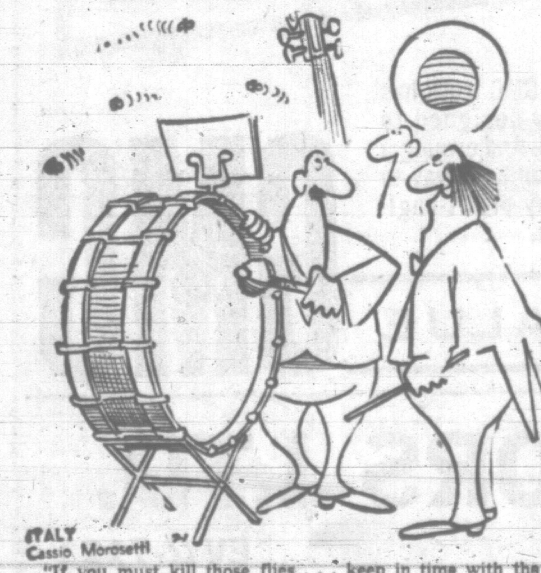
A province-wide search is in progress for a young man driving a 1954 car.

The young man was seen in the company of Douglas the previous night about 8 p.m., the last time Douglas was seen alive.

At that time they were in the company of two girls who may also be in the car, police said.

Douglas, a fisherman, lived alone and worked for Nelson Bros. Ltd. cannery at Port Edward.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ITALY
Cassio Morosetti
"If you must kill those flies... keep in time with the music!"

PRICE-MAD
FARMERS
SEIZE TOWN

MORLAIX, France (UPI)—A group of about 5,000 angry farmers demonstrated against the low prices paid for their vegetables today, seizing the local government offices and blockading the streets of this small town in Brittany.

They set up road blocks with tractors and trucks and sealed the town all morning. But at lunchtime they took down their barricades and went home. But they said they would stage another demonstration later.

Police reinforcements of 130 men were rushed here from nearby Rennes, but they had little trouble with the farmers.

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AROUND THE ISLAND

Nanaimo Plans Symphony Drive

NANAIMO — "A lot of money" must be raised if Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra is to continue as a group, according to Mrs. Hugh Heath, past president of the orchestra auxiliary.

This week she described the financial situation of the orchestra as critical.

Members agreed that all possibilities for keeping the orchestra in operation will be investigated.

It claims to be the largest amateur symphony orchestra in Canada, and includes musicians from almost all parts of Vancouver Island from Victoria north. Out-aiders pay their own way here for rehearsals.

New officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Floyd Watkins, president; Mrs. Bert Yearsley, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Mrs. B. M. Marshall, and Mrs. John Campbell, secretaries.

PARKSVILLE — Village commission will call for tenders almost immediately for construction of additions to the waterworks system, to cost an estimated \$25,000.

The program will involve a filter bed in Englishman River, a pumping station with a capacity of 300 gallons per minute, and installation of new and replacement pipe.

DUNCAN — Cowichan Exhibition Board plans to build a new \$4,400 barn on its grounds here this summer, to be shared by sheep and swine in the annual fall fair.

Cost will be shared between the federal and provincial agricultural departments and the community, but in this case the community share will be covered by a donation from Miss Mary Waldon, Cowichan Station, president of the exhibition.

Tenders for construction of the barn will be called as soon as plans have been given government approval. It will be the seventh small barn to be built on the fair grounds.

NORTH COWICHAN — Because North Cowichan council has only \$132 left in its fund for special grants, it rejected an appeal this week for \$300 for the Chemainus July 1 celebration.

Instead, it authorized a donation of \$50.

Reeve Donald C. Morton explained that council decides on allocation of its grant fund at the beginning of the year, and that the Chemainus request was late.

NANAIMO (CP) — The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island have

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times
THURS., JUNE 8, 1961



GUEST SPEAKER Friday at the largest graduation ceremony ever held at Alberni District High School will be Hon. A. M. Manson, retired B.C. Supreme Court judge. A record class of 154 students will receive graduation certificates.

C. Saanich Plans Radar Speed Traps

Speeding motorists in Central Saanich will be checked by a new \$1,400 radar tracker scheduled for operation following current tests.

"We will be using it with only one purpose in mind," said Chief F. L. Brownlee today. "That is to try and cut down the number of accidents."

The tracker will not go into operation immediately as it is still being calibrated and checked for accuracy.

"Besides," said Chief Brownlee, "we want to give the public time to find out about it and realize it will be in use."

Powered by any 12-volt car electrical system, the machine plugs into a conventional cigarette lighter and keeps a permanent record of a violator's speed for evidence, if necessary, in court.

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Grade B	28	26	24

\$3.6 Million Hospital Backed

DUNCAN — Leaders of 12 Cowichan district service clubs and organizations have declared themselves as supporting the Cowichan hospital plan which will be voted on Saturday in four areas.

In a letter to the editor of the Times the 12 presidents said all possible publicity has been given to the costs involved in financing the \$3,655,586 venture and that "no one

need be in ignorance of what is at stake."

"With the bylaw passed, everyone will be assured of the finest hospital care in the most up-to-date surroundings possible to procure," they wrote. "We ask your readers to reflect on the inadequacies of the present hospital and, having done so, to actively support this tremendous effort."

The letter was signed by presidents of Rotary, Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Gyro, Lions, Business and Professional Women,

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Starlight, La Estancia, Roly Jari, Pronto, Chemainus — Sungate, Aquila.

Crofton — Bodenstein, Nanaimo — Ingerskou, Tahsis — Nimos, Duncan Bay — Seahorse, Alberni — Frances Salmon, Niobe, Pacific Unity, Panaghia K. Manila.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver.)
June 10 — Parramatta, Australia.

Soroptimists, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Moose, Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees.

The other side of the hospital controversy will be aired in Chemainus Legion Hall tonight at 8, when Chemainus Ratepayers' Association will lodge a protest against that community being excluded from the hospital vote.

It also protests inclusion of Westholme and Crofton in the voting area, claiming they should be within the Chemainus Hospital District.

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Canada in OAS Could Help U.S.

Visiting Kiwanis International president Joseph O. Tally, Jr., said Wednesday that Canada should become a member of the Organization of American States.

"Your membership might prevent such debacles as the recent Cuban affair," he told a special luncheon meeting of Victoria Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel.

The United States, he said, has been thrust into the position of leader of the free world but still needs the help and advice of other countries—particularly Canada, her best and closest friend.

Among the guests were Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes. For the special occasion, Kiwanians were joined by their wives.

He suggested, however, that the service clubs of today are the successors of those town committees—the only forums where men can get together with no other purpose in mind except the good of their fellow men.

13-YEAR PROGRESS

It has taken Mr. Tally just 13 years to reach the top in Kiwanis. He joined the Fayetteville club in 1947, became its president three years later, was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Kiwanis for the Carolinas district in 1951 and governor in 1952.

He became a trustee of Kiwanis International in 1954, was elected treasurer in 1958, president-elect in 1959 and finally president last year.

He was mayor of Fayetteville from 1949 to 1953.

NEW PROBLEMS FACED

Mr. Tally, a lawyer from Fayetteville, North Carolina, said Kiwanis Clubs had started out by helping underprivileged children.

Now after two generations, Kiwanis and other service clubs had informed the public conscience and they will have to move on to other challenges.

Mr. Tally said there were only two examples of true democracy, meaning freedom of speech and complete freedom of debate. One was Athens in the fifth century; and the other was the system of town committees set up in the Eastern United States during its colonial days.

Non-Drug Items Help Lower Price of Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — The executive vice-president of the Ontario Retail Pharmacists' Association Wednesday told the provincial legislature's select committee on drug prices that unless the cost of operating a drug store was supported by the sale of non-dispensary items on a considerable scale, it would be necessary to charge as much as double the price of some prescribed items.

NO STAKE IN FIGHT

Mr. Wilkinson also told the committee that pharmacists have no personal financial stake in the trade name versus generic controversy.

He said pharmacists carried in stock whatever they needed in order to dispense a prescription. Under the law, he said, pharmacists could not substitute one product for another.

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Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—A sit-down demonstration here against southern theatre segregation has ended with the arrest of 15 persons.

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FRIDAY MINES SHARES JUMP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reports of encouraging diamond drill results in the old Hedley Monarch gold property at Hedley on the Hope-Princeton Highway Wednesday sent Friday Mines climbing to the 80-cent range.

Friday Mines took over Hedley Monarch on a basis of one Friday share for 10 Hedley shares. This would put an eight-cent value on the Hedley Monarch shares which haven't traded for years.

MARKET SUMMARY

Refining oils and financial institutions helped to drag the Toronto stock market down in moderate trading today.

Industrial Acceptance Corporation, Imperial Bank of Commerce and Bank of Nova Scotia were all off, along with Alberta Gas, B.A. Oil, Imperial Oil and Intercontinental Petroleum.

In utilities, Bell Telephone and CPR were down. Algoma and Atlas fell in steels.

Wall Street finished higher after being down most of the day.

AT TORONTO in mines, the seniors had fractional losses. Falconbridge, Gunner and Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting were all down, as was Consolidated Mining and Smelting.

In light gold trading, Kerr Addition dropped 1/2 to 10 1/2.

In western oils Pacific Petroleum, Central Oil and Dome fell, while small gains went to Canadian Devonian and Bailey Seaburn A.

AT NEW YORK Canadian issues were lower. Aluminum Ltd. dropped 1/2. Canadian Pacific was off 1/2. Distillers Seagrams, Dome Mines, Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel all fell 1/4.

American stock exchange prices were mixed in moderate trading.

AT MONTREAL stocks were mixed in light trading on the stock exchange today.

AT LONDON oil-gilded securities suffered further losses on the stock market today.

Industrials were quiet in a narrow range. Steels and oils were slow and slightly off.

The fall in sterling on foreign exchanges brought widespread losses to British firms.

AT VANCOUVER oils showed some activity. Prices were lower on mines with trading slow. Industrials showed few gains. Charter was between \$1.34 and \$1.40. Fort St. John up to \$1.60. Potash sold at 53 to 61. Friday Nickel traded at a high of 90. McMillan-Bloedel sold at a high of \$16.

BRITISH POUND SKIDS

LONDON (Reuters)—The British pound dropped to \$2.78 21/32 here today, its lowest level in relation to the American dollar on the London market in nearly four years.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Stock, Price. Lists various stocks and their closing prices.

UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

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WEDNESDAY

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LONDON

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Table with 4 columns: Fund Name, Bid, Asked, Price. Lists various investment funds.

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\$ EXCHANGE

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6 1/2% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series B

To be dated June 15, 1961. To mature June 1, 1982. The company to covenant to establish a sinking fund to retire not less than \$1,710,000 principal amount (being 57% of the Bonds prior to maturity by retirement in each of the years 1963 to 1981 inclusive of \$90,000 principal amount of Bonds.

Trustee: The Royal Trust Company

In the opinion of our Counsel, the Bonds will be investments in which the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act, Part III, states that a company registered under it may invest its funds or any portion thereof.

Price: 100 and accrued interest

We, as principals, offer these Bonds, subject to prior sale and change in price if, as and when issued by Inland-Natural Gas Co. Ltd. and accepted by us, subject to the approval of all legal matters on our behalf by Messrs. Campney, Owen & Murphy, Vancouver, and on behalf of the Company by Messrs. Farris, Stultz, Bull & Farris, Vancouver, on whose opinion as to title our Counsel will rely.

Subscriptions will be received subject to rejection or allotment in whole or in part and the right is reserved to close the subscription books without notice. It is expected that definitive Bonds of the Company (in any authorized form) will be available for delivery in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal on or about June 15, 1961.

A prospectus, a copy of which has been filed with the Registrar of Companies of the Province of British Columbia, will be promptly furnished upon request.

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Japan to Hike Purchases

EDMONTON (CP)—Japan expects to buy more wheat and coal from Western Canada in future years, the Japanese ambassador to Canada said Wednesday.

Ambassador Toru Hagiwara said in a press conference a steadily increasing standard of living in Japan and an expanding population will mean a heavier demand for wheat. Japan currently imports about one-third of her wheat from Canada to feed a population of 94,000,000.

Further orders of Crowsnest Pass coal are likely to be placed by Japan, he said. The coal is used to produce coke for the island's steel industry.

Last year Canada sold 50,000,000 bushels of wheat worth \$82,000,000 to Japan. With an estimated population increase to 211,000,000 by 1980 Canadian farmers will enjoy a greater demand for their wheat, the ambassador said.

Canada, U.S. Will Develop New Snow Vehicle

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Army plans to place large orders in Canada for a new half-ton vehicle providing Canadian development of the vehicle meets certain specifications.

The Canadian government will pay for development costs. Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, chief of U.S. Army research, announced Wednesday the Canadian government will undertake development under Canada-U.S. production-sharing arrangements.

Army officials said once the vehicle is built and found satisfactory under testing, the U.S. Army will place a large order for them under production arrangements to be worked out later.

The vehicle is needed to replace the M-29 Weasel snow vehicle used by the army for a number of years.

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MAGAZINES SALE SET

TORONTO (CP) — Department store owner David Rush said today he is negotiating to buy New Liberty and Saturday Night magazines from Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs baseball club.

Mr. Rush said the package deal is well under way and is expected to be settled shortly.

Saturday Night has a circulation of about 70,000, and is believed to be losing money. New Liberty is a money-maker with a circulation of 607,000.

'Industry Over-Managed'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of Montreal and labor for our inability to compete successfully in many world markets," Eric Kierans told the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce.

"In point of fact, a great deal of this is unfounded and industrial leaders who frequently reiterate this charge would do well to check their statistics."

The most obvious change in the structure of costs, he said, has been overwhelming increases in office and administrative workers.

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Jimmies Pry Open Gate Against Victoria Stars

SPORTS

DOUG PEDED, Sports Editor

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Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

If Great Britain is going to achieve world domination in soccer, the dear old lady is going to have to make it without Birmingham City.

This conviction may seem sacrilegious on two counts:

1. The Brums DID WIN (5-1) over Victoria All-Stars; and, 2. The writer knows every bit as much about the fine points of soccer as he does about Egyptian belly dancing. Having established our credentials, let's take a look at the contest from my pew. (Fw, indeed. You need a course in alpine climbing to arrive at that collection of boards and nails giddily referred to in Royal Athletic Park as the press box. And once you get there you wish you hadn't. One night a mild breeze is apt to blow the whole affair onto a lawn in Oak Bay, ruining a prize petunia bed.)

But back to the contest. Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes sent it off to a jolly, ripping start by blasting the ball a good piece down the fairway. He then retired to an easy chair to see what the players would do with it.

Birmingham, in the first half, didn't do too much. They had a little the best of the play but not enough to make their manager, Gil Merrick, do handstands.

Sign Early and Be Sure of Work

Mike Hellawell, Birmingham's carrot-thatched outside right, frequently travelled quickly but quite often without the ball.

Jimmy Bloomfield, for whom Birmingham parted with \$78,000, provided the first bit of excitement by feinting a Victoria defender out of his drawers. His pass to Jimmy Harris left that young man with no alternative but to wheel it into the Victoria net.

After that tempers became a trifle twangy. Two or three Birminghamers were deposited on the seats of their trousers but suffered no injury except to their dignity.

Mel Cooper, easily the pick of the Victoria team didn't do much for Birmingham's dignity at the 20-minute mark. Finding his feet tightly circled by a horde of Birminghamers, he used his head. Sticking it in the air at the appropriate moment he made contact with the ball which eluded Birmingham goalkeeper John Schofield with no trouble whatsoever.

Cooper's thoughtful manoeuvre appeared to unnervise Birmingham slightly. It also prompted John Pickburn, the public address sage, to remark that only three of the Birmingham players have signed their contracts for next year.

"The way some of them are playing," he mused, "they might be sorry they didn't sign before the tour."

You Can't Percolate on a Dry Tank

Except for a small bit of assault and battery by Victoria's Bob Mars right before the eyes of referee Ray Hullett, the first half might have ended 1-1. Mars dumped a Birmingham, Hullett awarded a penalty kick and Jimmy Harris made it 2-1 Birmingham before the lads left to rest their corns.

The second half belonged to Birmingham. Not so much for what they did but for what Victoria couldn't do.

"Couldn't" is the proper word. The local team simply lacked the petrol to participate in the chase.

They resembled a group which has taken an overdose of tranquilizers. Birmingham, on the other hand, moved the ball as if their legs were attached to roller skates. This was not unexpected. The Birminghamers make their living at the game. The All-Stars don't. You can't ride a fire-truck, or bake bread, or swab a ship's deck all day and not be a little short of wind sooner or later.

AROUND THE HORN... Bloomfield definitely is the beauty manager Merrick said he was... He organizes well, anticipates well and feints like a hula dancer... Jimmy Harris is obviously a man with an educated toe... Each of his three goals were masterpieces.

He didn't score and he left mid way in the second half but Dick Neal contributed plenty of mileage to the Birmingham cause... Around midfield he has a knack of being at the right spot at the right time... The crowd rose off its hands repeatedly to cheer Larry L. Costa, the 20-year-old who stepped into the Victoria goal as a last-minute replacement... He had no chance on any of the Birmingham goals, thwarted many serious attempts on his cage... Birmingham boss Merrick was outspoken in his praise for Victoria's Mel Cooper... "Makes many right moves," said Merrick. Was Mr. Merrick concerned about the outcome?... "In the first half, yes," he said. "It took us longer than it should have to get going."

Record Bonus Plum Offered Prep Star

Major league baseball teams Wednesday spent money like it was going out of style in a free-wheeling attempt to corral the cream of the graduating high school diamond crop.

Biggest plum of all time—\$200,000—was reported ready to be plucked by Bob Bailey.

NOSELLA JOINS BONUS BRIGADE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roy Nosella, 21-year-old outfielder of the Vancouver Industrial League, has signed with Pittsburgh Pirates and will receive a substantial bonus.

Nosella, also an outstanding soccer player, will join Kingsport, Tenn., of the Appalachian League.

He is the second Vancouver-area player to sign a bonus contract with a major league team. Last week Wayne Norton of nearby Port Moody joined the New York Yankees organization.

Nosella won the Industrial League batting title in 1959 with a hefty .407 average. He now is hitting .360.

18-year-old shortstop from Long Beach, Cal. Pittsburgh Pirates and Milwaukee Braves are said to be willing to put up that amount for Bailey's signature.

Two other clubs, Baltimore and Milwaukee, joined the spending spree but neither revealed the exact amount paid for promising youngsters.

Kansas City Athletics, the avocation of millionaire Charles C. Finley, laid out \$100,000 for Lew Krause, 18, a pitcher from Chester, Pa. Chestnut may be worth it. He pitched 18 no-hitters in high school, struck out 24 in his final game.

Vancouver Mounties benefited from the signing by Milwaukee, their parent club, of righthanded pitcher Arnold Umbach Jr., Auburn, Ala., for "a substantial bonus."

Milwaukee assigned Umbach to Vancouver. He will report immediately.

Baltimore's bonus baby was Ed Petryshyn, 19, of Windsor, Ont. He reportedly received a five-figure cheque. Petryshyn attracted the eye of Baltimore chief scout Hal Newhouse while playing in a Detroit league.

Stubborn City Side Makes Birmingham Work for Win

Birmingham 5, Victoria 1

By DOUG PEDED

As any good burglar knows, a jimmy is a handy tool for prying open windows or doors in order to get a job done.

The Jimmies of Birmingham City were also mighty handy soccer implements at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday night, wrenching open the gate to the goal as the English League tourists quick-footed their way to a 5-1 victory over Victoria All-Stars.

Playing before an encouraging crowd that included 2,580 paying customers, the Birmingham Jimmies—Bloomfield Harris and Singer—who form the heart of the blue-shirted attacking line at inside right, centre forward and inside left, respectively, combined their talents for the first four City goals and made the opening for the final tally—scored by left-winger Brian Orritt.

Sniper for the Victorians, whose only real fault was the pardonable one of tiring in the late stages, was Mel Cooper, who connected on a brilliant header to deadlock the count at 1-1 20 minutes into the first half, just two minutes after Harris had boomed home a close-in drive.

Harris slammed a penalty

shot past goalie Harry DeCosta at 31 minutes to make it 2-1 at the intermission. Singer boosted the count early in the second canto and Harris was back to make it a three-goal evening at 26 minutes. Orritt wrapped up the scoring five minutes from time.

It was an interesting match over most of the route, with the accent more on finesse than force. And through it all the tourists impressed as a club without outstanding stars, a workingman's team that must toil steadily for its goals. Seldom showing a forceful down-the-middle approach, the Birmingham boys relied mainly on excellent ball control and a precise, ever-moving, short-passing attack.

Trevor Smith Forced to Miss Match

Favoring the right side, where the fleet Mike Hellawell held sway on the wing, they seemed to depend on the other side making mistakes. The All-Stars didn't commit many errors in the opening half and it wasn't until the Victorians grew weary in the second session that the better-conditioned visitors were able to dominate proceedings.

Perhaps the closest man to a Birmingham standout is centre-half Trevor Smith, a rugged two-time international who was forced to miss Tuesday's tussle when a thigh-muscle injury did not respond to treatment as quickly as expected.

It may have been Smith's absence, but it was the Birmingham defence that had to be suspected of weakness. The tourists were lucky to escape without three or four shots being deposited in their nets.

and it is probable that the defenders will have to be stronger to avoid defeat against the B.C. All-Stars Saturday at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

All-Stars Deserved the Applause

Veteran Johnny Schofield, a confident, far-ranging net-minder with sure hands, made some fine moves to hold the Stars to a single tally, but he was also helped by some unfortunate shooting and a touch of luck.

Among the better Victoria chances was a shot by Tim Walker that rebounded off the crossbar on the first play after the intermission and drives by Henry Vanderhorst and George Paul that zoomed over the bar.

Although it was mostly a team effort by the All-Stars, Cooper and De Costa caught the eyes of fans. Cooper, who scored from a free kick by steady George Wright and lost another tally to an excellent save by Schofield, would have been right at home in the Birmingham front line.

Costa, playing a daring game, made some good saves and couldn't be faulted for any of the five Birmingham goals.

Captain Dick Neal was a tower of strength on the tourists' half line, and Bloomfield, a master of ball control, was an ever-dangerous playmaker. Hellawell, who can scamper 100 yards in 10.4 seconds in football togs, was well covered by fullback Len Anderson in the opening half, but was roaming free and easy after the intermission, giving the All-Star backs a peek of trouble.

The All-Stars came out of the tussle with well-deserved plaudits from the fans and the "Brummy Boys" impressed as a precise and pleasing side—without power.

B.C.'s Ted Bowsfield Hurls Lustrous 4-Hitter at Birds

The number of Canadians playing big-league baseball can be counted on the fingers of one hand and seldom do any of them make the headline on the sports pages.

Possibly, it's because they don't get much of a chance.

British Columbian Ted Bowsfield got his opportunity Wednesday night and turned in a performance that should rate him more attention in the future.

Bowsfield, 25, a pitcher from Pentiction who went to Los Angeles Angels from Boston Red Sox in an American League trade earlier this season, appeared in 17 previous games this season as a reliever and had pitched no longer than two innings in any of them.

FIRST COMPLETE GAME

Wednesday night at Baltimore manager Bill Rigney sent the six-foot-one southpaw to the mound to start against the Orioles and Bowsfield was still there at the end when the Angels were celebrating their 4-0 victory that lifted them out of the league cellar.

In other games Cleveland Indians strengthened their first-pitcher lead over idle Detroit Tigers by walloping the Senators 11-0 at Washington. New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 5-1 on a two-hitter by Ralph Terry that plunked the Twins into the cellar with their 13th consecutive loss and Boston Red Sox defeated Kansas City 6-2.

Rigney, thankful for Bowsfield's complete game because the Angels have 11 games scheduled during the next seven days, said he plans to use Ted as a spot starter to spell his regular starters.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT (Games at 6:30 p.m. except where noted.)

LACROSSE Senior "B" League, Foul Bay at Nanaimo.

SOFTBALL Senior "B" League, Gorge vs. Maycocks, Heywood Park.

BASEBALL Senior Amateur League, Wakeman-Timble vs. Douglas Hotel, Royal Athletic Park. Carnarvon Pony League, Police vs. Compositors, Carnarvon Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE-BASEBALL Lakeland League, Moose vs. Pilots, Braeford Park.

Fairfield League, ANAP vs. Britannia, Brooke Street Park. Oak Bay League, McQuades vs. Ker-ry, Windsor Park. Hampton League, Hawks vs. Owls, Hampton Park. National League, Gyros vs. Oddfellows, Joyce Park. Gordon Head League, A's Service vs. I.O. Foresters, Majestic Park.

Cadboro Bay League, Victory vs. Kinnmen, Maynard Park.

Layritz League, Individuals vs. Boners, Layritz Park.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL Senior Amateur League, Transport Workers vs. Wakeman and Timble, Royal Athletic Park. Carnarvon Pony League, Rotary vs. Firemen, Carnarvon Park. Layritz Pony League, Loggers vs. Elevators, Layritz Park.

SOFTBALL Senior "B" League, Navy vs. Hall Way House, Heywood Avenue Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE-BASEBALL James Bay League, Sports vs. Fortuna, Macdonald Park. Oak Bay League, Goodwill vs. McQuades, Windsor Park. National League, Rotary vs. North Kowalla, Joyce Park. Cadboro Bay League, Kinnmen vs. Merchants, Maynard Park. American League, Kinnmen vs. Automeca, Allenby Park.

At Royal Colwood, H. Wy-

more and A. Newton won the main trophies in the annual Builders' Exchange tournament. Wymore edged J. A. Pollard for the Evans Coleman Trophy while Newton topped Rusty Flynn in the Journal of Commerce Trophy event.

Other winners included J. Court, K. Oliver, G. Hunter, B. Godtel, Bill Jensen, H. Evans, H. A. D. Smith, S. Arnel, D. H. Howard, P. Luney, C. Messersmith, H. A. Ormiston, H. Lund and W. Parker.



BIG MOMENT FOR ALL-STARS

Although hemmed in by Birmingham City players, Victoria's Mel Cooper (9) managed to get head to ball on play and score brilliant goal in first half of soccer match against Birmingham City Tuesday night. Ball is on way to corner of goal.

Up in air with Cooper is Birmingham's Terry Hennessey while fullback Brian Farmer watches action. Cooper's goal tied score at 1-1 but tourists posted 5-1 victory over All-Stars. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	33	17	.659	Los Angeles	30	19	.611
Detroit	32	18	.640	Baltimore	29	20	.596
New York	28	19	.596	Cincinnati	29	20	.596
Baltimore	27	25	.519	Pittsburgh	28	21	.571
Chicago	26	25	.510	St. Louis	24	25	.489
Kansas City	22	24	.478	Philadelphia	22	24	.478
Washington	24	28	.461	Chicago	22	24	.478
Texas	20	29	.408	Milwaukee	22	24	.478
Los Angeles	19	31	.382	Philadelphia	16	30	.347
Minnesota	19	32	.373	Philadelphia	000	210	000-0-0-3-8-2
Seattle	000	000	000-0-0-0-0	San Francisco	000	000	000-0-0-4-6-2
Portland	000	000	000-0-0-0-0	Manhaffy, short (9) and Dairymple, (9) and Bailey.	000	000	000-0-0-4-6-2
San Diego	000	000	000-0-0-0-0	Chicago	001	000	000-0-0-3-14-0
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Seattle	33	19	.633	Christians 5, Syracuse 4.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Indianapolis 7, Denver 3.	Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Houston 4.
Portland	28	19	.596	Rochester 10, Jersey City 4.			
Tacoma	27	19	.587				
San Diego	25	27	.481				
Vancouver	24	26	.479				
Spokane	27	28	.491				
Hawaii	22	30	.423				
Salt Lake	17	30	.361				
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Vancouver	000	000	000-0-0-0-0				
Read, Warren (7), Valdez (8), Richert (9), Bernier (11) and Camilli, Greene, Palmer (11) and Lucas, Home runs: Spokane—Bowman, Roberts, Vancouver—Luttrell.	000	000	000-0-0-0-0				
Portland	000	000	000-0-0-0-0				
Seattle	000	000	000-0-0-0-0				
Choate, Anderson (4) and Cannizzaro; Wilson, Martin (4), Ritchie (4), Earley (8), Ladatz (3) and Timman, Home runs: Portland—Shannon, Oliver, Burda.	000	000	000-0-0-0-0				
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San Diego	000	000	000-0-0-0-0				
Travis, Watkins (3) and Parter, Rowe, Brice (5), Williams (8), Lines (8) and Reizer.	000	000	000-0-0-0-0				
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Hamilton and Edwards; G. Perry, Goffe (8), Zanol (9) and Revere, Home runs: Salt Lake—Bond.	000	000	000-0-0-0-0				

Victoria Aces Retain Touch In Rifle Meet

VANCOUVER — Victoria marksmen continued to dominate the annual B.C. Rifle Association large-bore meeting at Blaire Range on Mount Seymour Wednesday.

When all the bullets had been fired, Victoria had a first in the premier match of the day and a second in the other.

The Islanders won three matches Tuesday.

A 71x75 at 600 yards won the Vancouver Corporation match Wednesday for Chief Petty Officer Dunc Kennedy, RCN. He finished two points

ahead of Sgt. R. Wrightson, RCAF, Sea Island.

Bill Lightburn of Mission won the second match, a two-range competition fired from 300 and 600 yards. Second was Victorian Ron McCreedy, HMC Dockyard Rifle Association.

Scores and positions of other Victoria shooters:

VANCOUVER MATCH

11. Capt. H. A. Pankrat, PFCL, 66; 12. Lt. Eileen Leary, RCAF, 66; 13. CPO Gordon Fraser, RCN, 66; 14. CPO Walter Burch, Malahat, 66; 15. Ron Buckler, PFCL, Cadonia, 66; 16. Mary Robinson, PFCL, 66; 17. Pte. A. Dubois, PFCL, 66; 18. CPO Doug Smith, Malahat, 66; 19. A. Peden, RCN, 66; 20. Lt. Dave Pyrie, RCN, 66; 21. Sgt. Ed Zwolack, PFCL, 66; 22. A. Wood, RCN, 66; 23. L. Cpl. F. G. Penta, 66; 24. John McAleese, 66; 25. Ron Buckler, PFCL, Cadonia, 66.

5,400 Ports See Nanaimo Lose Again

PORTLAND (AP) — New Westminster overwhelmed Nanaimo, 12-6, here Wednesday night for its second straight victory in a Portland Rose Festival exhibition series between the two British Columbia Inter-City Lacrosse League teams.

New Westminster won 9-7 Tuesday night. Wednesday's was the 14th victory in as many games for New Westminster.

The game, in this city of hockey enthusiasts, drew 5,400 fans, compared with 6,752 Tuesday night.

There was only one fight, Doug McRory of New Westminster mixing it with Jack Blonda of Nanaimo at the end of the first half. McRory drew a 10-minute penalty for cracking Blonda across the mouth with his stick. Blonda was benched five minutes for fighting.

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Gorge Vale's Bill Wakeham, carding a five-over-par 75, and Cec Carey, a part-time golfer who shot his best round of the year, were the big winners in the annual Victoria men's wear Tartan golf tournament at Uplands, Wednesday.

It marked the second time Wakeham won gross honors and also the second time Carey was best in the handicap division.

The Rogers—Len and Bernie—finished second and third, respectively, behind Wakeham, while H. E. Gilroy was runner-up in the net chase.

Nobody went away without a prize, but the bona fide winners included Lee Davies, Phil Nesbitt, Ian McFarlane (visitors' low gross), Ralph Walden,



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The first requirement of a shot from the rough or other potential disaster areas is to get back into good territory. Play the shot without tension. If you tend to tighten up when you're in trouble, it might be well to make your shot from a bad lie a bit more slowly and deliberately than usual.

Sometimes with a bad lie it is advisable to use a bit more club than you would use for the same shot from a good lie. This will tend to keep you from pressing and throwing the swing out of gear.

A shot from a bad lie does not necessarily have to be as long as you might like to have it. It is better to get back in good territory with a short shot than flub an attempt at a long one — and still be in trouble.

Disqualifications Suit Jockey Jim Dailey Fine

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new record was set at Exhibition Park Wednesday when the inquiry flag went up three times and three times the result was disqualification.

The trouble started in the second when Rim Rock, ridden

Perfect Score By Retriever In Dog Trials

Mrs. J. L. Smith earned a rare perfect score of 200 points with her golden retriever, Mossbanks Golden Honey, to win top honors in the second of two dog obedience trials staged by the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club.

It was the best qualifying score by a club member and also in the novice "B" class. In the first trial, Mrs. R. A. Peterson of Duncan, with a standard poodle, Wycliffe U-Nova, paced the novice "A" class and posted the highest score of the trial, 198½.

Other winners:
FIRST TRIAL:
Novice "B" and highest club member—Mrs. R. B. Bates, Labrador retriever, 198.
Open "A"—S. W. Coleman, Sidney, German shepherd, 198.
Open "B"—Mrs. E. Burchett, dachshund, 187½.
Utility—Mrs. C. J. G. MacKenzie, Duncan, pomeranian, 184½.

SECOND TRIAL:
Novice "A"—Mrs. A. E. Emery, mini-shure poodle, 195.
Open "A"—Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Duncan, standard poodle, 198.
Open "B"—Mrs. J. Harkema, Ganges, standard poodle, 198.
Utility—Mrs. D. B. Hudson, Belgian sheepdog, 198.
Highest working dog of either trial—Mrs. D. B. Hudson, Belgian sheep dog, 198.
Highest bench champion of either trial—Mrs. E. Burchett, dachshund, 197½.

Wakeham Takes a Leaf From Mr. Kerr's Book

Bill Wakeham finally turned up with Laurie Kerr's number. The 20-year-old Wakeham, until Wednesday, had never beaten the defending B.C. Amateur king from Royal Colwood in match play.

In each of their three previous meetings, Wakeham was

always ahead as late as the 13th hole. Each time, however, Kerr proved his stretch-finishing ability to pull out victories.

Wakeham pulled a leaf from Kerr's book Wednesday, Bill

Travel Costs Confront WHL

CALGARY (CP)—Directors of the Western Hockey League, faced with a bushel of difficult problems, began a fateful two-day meeting here today.

Their overall concern was to make the far-flung ends of a circuit stretching from Winnipeg to Los Angeles meet economically in 1961-62. And in the long run, at least some of the club owners wanted to lay plans to eventually attain National Hockey League status.

The last directors meeting in Vancouver during April concluded with nine clubs intent on 1961-62 operations. Among

them were new franchises at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Since then, it has been reported that franchise-holder Coley Hall will have difficulty obtaining ice next winter to stage 35 home games at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

This still was not officially resolved Wednesday. If San Francisco cannot operate this season, the league is left with eight teams and only one in California, creating an even-tougher travel situation for prairie teams.

It was understood that a preliminary 1961 schedule before the directors today does not include San Francisco.

Among the items on the meeting's agenda are gate splits and a travel pool, which could in part equalize transportation costs and help balance the league schedule, a balance long sought by the prairie members.

Another topic will be league strategy going into next week's NHL draft sessions in Montreal. If the WHL hopes to eventually rival the National League, it is felt that WHL players must soon be protected from the NHL draft.

A third California entry for Long Beach, in prospect for 1962-63 or 1963-64, also was expected to be under consideration.

The key figures in the proposition are Art Edwards, president of a firm that holds a long-term lease on a \$6,000,000 coliseum being built in Long Beach, and Art Chapman, former coach of Vancouver Canucks, who last month became general manager of the firm's ice sports division. Both Edwards and Chapman were in Calgary Wednesday.

allowed Laurie to go two up after 11 holes, then came on to mark his first decision over Kerr. The 3-and-2 triumph helped Gorge Vale to a 6-3 conquest of Colwood in Inter-Club Golf League play.

Uplands strengthened its grip on second place, 5½ points behind front-running Gorge Vale, by defeating Victoria Golf Club 5½-3½ on the Oak Bay course.

Several surprises marked Wednesday's rounds, which mark the half-way point in the round-robin series.

GARNER WINS

Bill Garner helped Colwood to a pair of points with a victory over favored Dave Fanthorpe and the best-ball decision in partnership with George Andrews; Oak Bay's pro combination of Laurie Carroll and Roy Chappell both lost to Uplands rivals Fred Ranson and Ken Lawson—but managed to gain a half in the best-ball, and Dr. George Bigelow was also a victim of an upset when he lost 4 and 3 to Uplands' Gord Fellow.

Complete results:

UPLANDS 3½ AT VICTORIA 3½
Gorge Fellow defeated George Bigelow 4 and 3; Claude Haggis lost to Bill McColl 2 and 1; Fellow and Haggis tied 2 and 2.

Ken Lawson defeated Roy Chappell 3 and 1; Fred Ranson defeated Laurie Carroll 3 and 1; four-ball match halved; Frank Scrogger defeated Al Mannion 1 up; Joe Briggs lost to Cliff Horwood 2 and 4; Scrogger and Briggs lost four-ball, 4 and 2.

COLWOOD 2 AT GORGE VALE 4
Laurie Kerr lost to Bill Wakeham 3 and 2; George Andrews lost to John Merriman 3 and 2; four-ball match halved.

Roger Ross lost to Art Donaldson 2 and 1; Bill Garner defeated Dave Fanthorpe 1 up; Ross and Garner won four-ball, 3 and 2.

Vic Painter halved match with Norm Boden; W. Kirstine lost to Fred Painter 4 and 1; Boden and Fred Painter lost four-ball, 5 and 4.

Gorge Vale 30
Uplands 14½
Colwood 19½
Victoria 9

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TIME OUT! Jeff 'N' KEATS



"You think yours is bad? Mine you have to replace divots on her putts!"

Victoria Pair In Golf Semis

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Victoria golfers moved into the semi-finals of the B.C. seniors golf championship with comparatively easy victories over their opponents at Point Grey course Wednesday.

Larry McCooney, who was runner-up in the event in 1959, defeated Art Johnson 4 and 2 while George Sparling took revenge for McCooney's 1959 defeat by downing Stan Angus of Trail, winner of the tournament two years ago, 5 and 3.

Semi-finals will be played today with the finals Friday.

GONDER SENT DOWN

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees Tuesday sent catcher Jesse Gonder to Richmond of the International League on a 24-hour-recall option.

Lil Will Have to Find Another Trail to Title

You can't blame Lil Thirlwell for wondering if there's another door to the Victoria City women's golf throne room.

She keeps knocking, but as long as Shirley Naysmith of Gorge Vale insists on answering the door, Mrs. Thirlwell's lot in the city tournament is not a happy one.

For a second straight year, it was Mrs. Naysmith's lot to meet Mrs. Thirlwell in the quarter-finals. Last year, Mrs. Naysmith won 4 and 3.

Wednesday, they clashed again but this time Mrs. Naysmith had to go to the 21st before defeating her rival from Uplands.

That sent Mrs. Naysmith, the defending champion, into today's semifinal round against medalist Marg Todd of Victoria Club. Mrs. Todd was one over par in defeating clubmate Rene Robbins 7 and 5 Wednesday.

Uplands' Joan Lawson was to play Gorge Vale's Isobel McIntyre in today's other semifinal. Mrs. Lawson defeated Edna Hicks, also of Uplands, 3 and 1, while Mrs. McIntyre downed Phyllis Mackenzie, 6 and 4.

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Optimists 400 192-12 8 9
CBRT 151 601-3 7 7
Buck Chow, Bill Bacon (3) and Barry Moon: Gerald Harvey and Keith Campbell.

AMERICAN

Tuglie 402 021-8 8 9
Patterson 622 213-10 11 3
Rae Langille, Bob Himmer (3) and Barry Lewis: Steve Jurtle, Ricky Gordon (3) and Gary Worth. Jim McAvoy (5). Home run: Patterson-Kent White.

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Ricky Richmond and Don Bower: Wayne Ruffa and Ted Nixon.

BOMBERS

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Secords 019 600 600-1 1 2
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Lake Cowichan 100 600 000-1 1 1
Dennis Koovic and M. Hodgins.

BIRNIE'S

Young Liberals 203 101 0-2 30 2
Dave Pollock and Dave Rivers: Larry Johnson, Ray Williams (2) and Lynn Keptner.

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Oak Creek (EO) 146 015 1-13 9 3
Noon Optimists 100 000 0-1 2 8
Bob Mabey and Bruce Kaiser: Don Frampton, Greg Trevor (3) and Bill Metters.

LAKE HILL (EO)

Menzie's (Vic) 102 102-2 7 2
Dan Harlow, Gene Williams (4) and Tim Ormiston: Dave Woodley and Terry Whitman.

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Gary Leck and Tom Marchant: John Russell, Dan Evans (2nd) and Murray Smith. Henry Fakes (3).

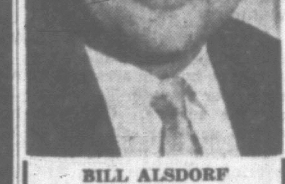
BUTLERS TRIUMPH

Three-goal efforts by Don McNeill and Ken Alexander paced Butler Brothers to a 14-7 bantam lacrosse victory over Victoria, at Stevenson Park, Wednesday.

Butler's—Don McNeill 3, Ken Alexander 3, Murray Murali 2, Jim Donaldson 2, Frank Alexander 2, Ricky Brown, Ken Cray, Todd 14.

Victoria City—Rhn Van de Camp 2, Dave Merritt 2, Bob Becker 2, Jim Shepherd. Total—7.

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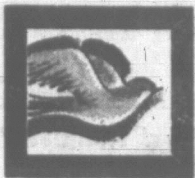
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Star Seeks Divorce
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Hope Lange, who married Don P. Murray in 1956, sued for divorce Tuesday. She charged cruelty.

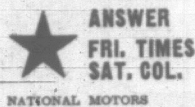


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Further Delays In Gasline Loom

(See Also Business Column Page 8)

Possibility of a further delay in construction of the natural gas pipeline connecting Vancouver Island with the mainland is seen in an announcement from Seattle of plans for the merger of Magna Pipe Line Co. of Vancouver with Natural Gas Transmission Co. of Seattle.

Also, according to the announcement, Vancouver Island will not have the distinction of being the first area in the world to be served with natural gas by a flexible underwater line.

Instead, says Natural Gas Transmission president E. B. Clark, the first such line will run from Gorst, near Bremerton, Wash., to Bremerton and under the Hood Canal to Port Orchard, Port Townsend and Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula.

When that project, expected to get underway this fall, is completed, a start will be made on the line from Ladner to Vancouver Island.

The entire project, says Mr.

Clark, is being slowed down until the Magna-Natural Gas Transmission merger has been cleared by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and while further rights-of-way are obtained.

The two pipelines are also dependent on the success of public financing which will be arranged when the merger has been completed.

Originally Magna was to complete the Island-Mainland link in 1962 bringing gas from Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. at a point near Huntington, B.C., to Westholme on the Island.

DEADLINE SET BACK

The company obtained a delay from the B.C. government which would make completion date late in 1963. Reason for the delay was that it would take a year for Insulated Cables Ltd. of Britain to build and deliver the flexible line.

There is a possibility, now that the Olympic Peninsula line has been given priority, that a further delay may be requested.

USE OF TRANQUILIZERS SHOWS BIG INCREASE

MONTREAL (CP)—Tranquillizer pills are being used at an astronomically increasing rate and with no regard for mental health, Dr. I. Atkin of London said Wednesday.

He told the third world congress of psychiatry that there is a danger that the world is developing a new fear—a fear of being under too much stress.

There is no evidence that people are living under more stress today than at any other time in history, he said.

Operating Engineers Sign Contracts With 7 Firms

Collective bargaining by International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 918, has gained "favorable changes" in work contracts with seven Greater Victoria and Duncan employers.

A union spokesman said 36 stationary engineers are affected by the settlements on wages, vacations and night differentials at department stores, Public Library and hospitals, including King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan.

Contracts with engineering staffs at three sawmills, Memorial Arena and Yarrow's Ltd. are still being negotiated. Spread of wage increases

range from 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent, making an average hourly rate of \$2.68 for chief engineers, \$2.29 for other classes and \$1.99 for firemen.

Remaining units covered by contracts with operating engineers are working on the second half of two-year agreements.

Ex-Minister Dies

(Reuters)—Lord Winster, former governor of Cyprus and a post-war minister of civil aviation in the Labor government, died Wednesday night. Winster, 76, as Reginald Herbert Fletcher, was Labor member of Parliament from 1935 to 1941.

Canadian-Czech Trade Boost Seen

Trade between Canada and Communist Czechoslovakia is increasing steadily, according to Dr. Jaroslav Tauer, Czech envoy to Canada, who is now visiting Victoria.

"We bought 300,000 tons of wheat from Canada last month," Dr. Tauer said, "and we have just signed a contract to import thousands of tons of aluminum from the Alcan company during the next 12 months."

BRIGHT FUTURE

"I believe there is a bright future for trade between our countries."

On a cross-Canada tour from the Czechoslovakian Legation in Ottawa, 41-year-old Dr. Tauer had talks with Premier Bennett at the Legislative Buildings Wednesday.

The premier was much interested in our expanding industrial production and the fact that we have at least 30 factories producing machine tools.

BOOSTS MACHINE TOOLS

"Our exports to Canada are chiefly glass products and textiles but we are gradually increasing our exports of machine tools to this country."

Today Dr. Tauer is lunching with Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes at Government House. This afternoon he leaves for Vancouver to attend a dinner Friday given by the Bank of Montreal.

There he will meet G. Fitzpatrick Dunn of Victoria who toured Czechoslovakia two years ago when he was president of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce.

"I am looking forward to meeting Mr. Dunn again," Dr. Tauer said, "because the delegation he headed was largely responsible for improving trade relations between our two countries."

(Mr. Dunn was actually arrested in Prague for taking pictures of a bicycle race; but was released with apologies after a high official ruled that it was not illegal for a westerner to photograph cycle races.)

Dr. Tauer, who is accompanied by his wife and 10-year-old daughter, regards British Columbia as "a land of promise" with great industrial potentialities.

Padre Island, a 113-mile stretch of sand along the Gulf of Mexico, was a legendary lair for pirates and cannibals.

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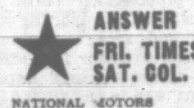


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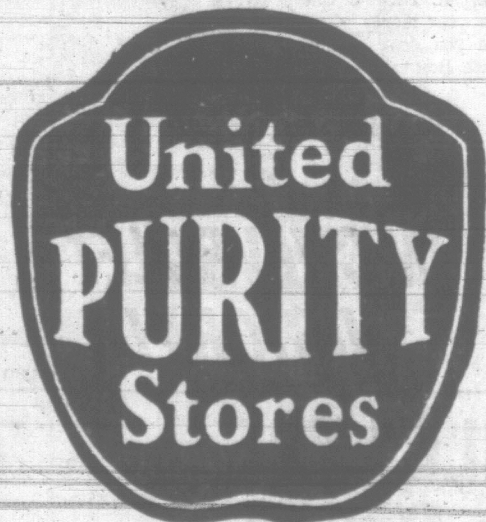
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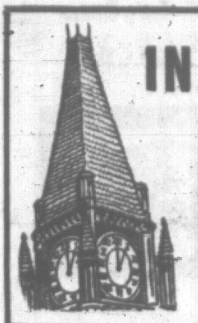


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IN PARLIAMENT

Narcotics Problem Attacked In New Bill

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — The government announced in detail Wednesday its new three-way attack on a social blot—the narcotics problem.

It aims at reducing both the supply and demand for narcotics in Canada by stiff measures against smuggling, indefinite terms for addicts in the hope of curing them, and prevention of the creation of new addicts.

Justice Minister Fulton and Health Minister Monteth made long speeches on the subject as the Commons approved the principle of the new Narcotic Control Act.

The proposed act creates the new offence of importing narcotics and sets a minimum sentence—even for first offenders—of seven years' imprisonment and a maximum of life. Drug traffickers could be sent to prison for life—but there is no minimum term.

Thus, the government has put the underworld drug distributors in the same class as other criminals now liable to a life term on the first offence—those convicted of rape, attempted murder, kidnapping, manslaughter, robbery and abortion.

Not Excessive

Mr. Fulton said that in view of the nature of the crime, the penalty is not "in any way excessive." Present maximum term for drug trafficking is 14 years on first and all subsequent convictions.

Criminal addicts now are subject to a prison term of seven years—the maximum penalty for possession of narcotics.

The new act provides that they can be sentenced even on first offence to an indeterminate term, but may be released on parole when treated successfully for their addiction.

Mr. Fulton noted that the federal sphere includes only the criminal addicts—those who turn to petty crime to support their craving for expensive drugs. It was hoped the provinces would enact laws for custody and treatment of non-criminal addicts.

Criminal addicts are moving through prisons in a never-ending cycle of crime, arrest, conviction, and imprisonment followed by another crime and arrest, and so on. Said Mr. Fulton:

"It is a degrading cycle which leads steadily downwards. And it is a social blot, which should permit of no rest until it is eradicated."

Harold Winch, CCF member for Vancouver East, called the bill a realistic and modern approach to narcotic addiction. He suggested, however, that several changes could be made to strengthen it.

One was that doctors be given clear legislative power to provide at cost a minimal dose of drugs for addicts who are unable to throw off completely the "horrible-craving" for narcotics. He said this method, in effect in Britain, removes the profit motive in illicit drug trafficking.

He also proposed that there should be a provision to permit addicts to commit themselves voluntarily to a treatment centre. The legislation, as worded at present, still attaches a stigma of criminality to any addict who seeks help voluntarily.

Mr. Winch said that after addicts have been treated and returned to society they should be helped, not hounded by police officers. He said he knows of cases where addicts

have returned to drugs because of a psychological breakdown caused by persistent police.

The death penalty for drug traffickers was advocated by John Drysdale, Progressive Conservative member for Burnaby-Richmond.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist is Mrs. Mary Lee Gough Nay, of Boston and Chicago, chosen Sunday at the annual meeting.

B.C. Rehabilitation Centre For Erring Juveniles Urged

Establishment of a provincial rehabilitation agency for juvenile delinquents was urged in a special report Wednesday by the Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council.

The report, endorsed by the council's board of directors, was prepared after a committee study lasting 10 months.

The central rehabilitation agency should be set up by the provincial government for developing and administering various child correction services.

The report also asks the government to establish children's wards at Essondale, Crease Clinic and the proposed new mental hospital on Wil-

son Road; a child guidance clinic at Nanaimo, similar to one in Victoria; which would be staffed by a psychiatrist and psychologist.

Other recommendations called for allocation of a trained social worker for every 500 elementary school pupils to help problem children; more group homes for convicted

delinquents; addition of a third probation officer attached to the Greater Victoria Family and Juvenile Court, and more facilities like the Sevenoaks centre for emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Reds Uncovered

DAMASCUS (Reuters) — Security agents have discovered the biggest Communist cell in Syria, operating from a cellar in a Damascus suburb, reliable sources said Wednesday.



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ARGENTINA WILL MAKE NO PROMISE ON CUBA

BUENOS AIRES — Foreign Minister Adolfo Mugica indicated publicly to Ambassador Adlai Stevenson Wednesday night that Argentina might not support U.S. action against Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

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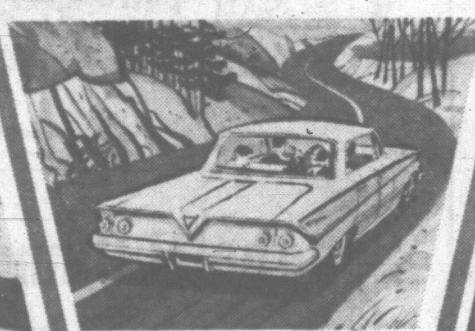


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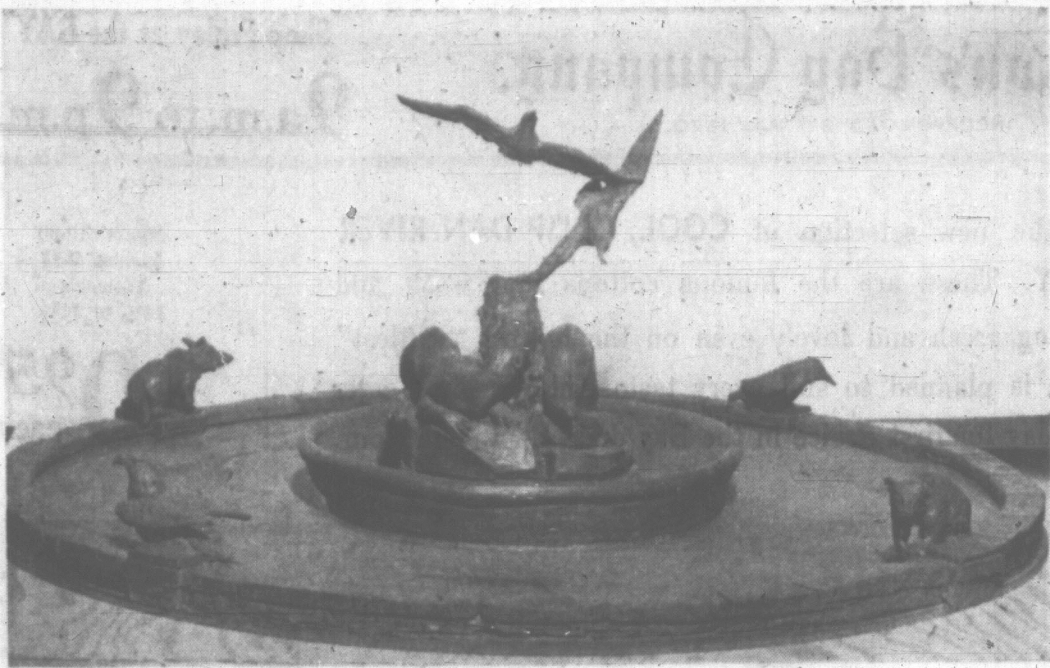
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WORLD BRIEFS

Airport Segregated

JACKSON, Miss.—Three airborne Negro "Freedom Riders" tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to integrate facilities at the Jackson municipal airport. They were promptly arrested.

Heads Church

TORONTO—Rev. Robert L. Taylor of St. John's Church, Medicine Hat, Alta., was elected moderator of the 87th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada here Wednesday night.

Subway Work Stops

TORONTO—Work on the city's subway extension was virtually halted Wednesday when construction workers walked out in sympathy with residential building strikers.

Sign Trade Pact

ROME—Russia and Italy signed a four-year trade pact Wednesday providing for an eventual exchange of \$300,000,000 worth of goods.

Atlas Blows Up

VANDENBERG AFB., Calif.—An Atlas intercontinental missile blew up Wednesday during a test of combat readiness of a new complex of semi-protected "coffin" launchers.

Panzers In Wales?

LONDON—John Profumo, British war minister, said Wednesday discussions are under way for the training of a West German panzer battalion at Castle Martin, Wales. "The present demand for training areas," he told the House of Commons, "is so great that it would otherwise be impossible for the Germans to fulfil their NATO commitments."

Behan Pays Fine

HOLLYWOOD—Brendan Behan paid a \$262.50 fine for battery and drunkenness Wednesday and told the judge: "I want to apologize to the people of Los Angeles, and you, your honor, for being a nuisance."

Germans Buy Planes

BONN—West Germany will buy 54 Lockheed TF-104G Starfighters for training purposes, a defence ministry spokesman said.

Tub Ride Fails

DOVER, England—The English Channel Wednesday defeated two men who tried to cross it in a motor-driven bathtub.

The bathtub kept going for five hours and got 14 miles out from the shore. At that point students Alan Witt, 21, and John Rowe, 19, decided the sea was too choppy and turned back.

Hospital Pays

VANCOUVER—Vancouver General Hospital has been assessed \$3,500 damages as a result of a transfusion which missed a vein in the arm of Mrs. Thomas Scarr. Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan blamed the hospital for the pain Mrs. Scarr suffered and the mark left on her arm as a result of the treatment May 7, 1960.

Correspondent Dies

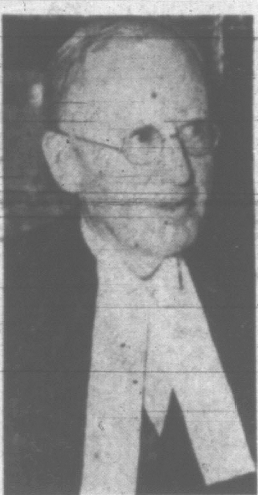
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Karl H. von Wiegand, at 56 the dean of American foreign correspondents, died Wednesday. Von Wiegand was chief foreign correspondent for the Hearst newspapers. He covered 12 large and small wars over 60 years.

France Jails General

PARIS (Reuters)—A military tribunal Wednesday sentenced ex-general Andre Petit, 51, to five years hard labor for his part in the abortive army revolt in Algiers.

'Seeds Inherited'

MONTREAL (CP)—Biochemical research into mental illnesses has uncovered a very powerful basis for believing that the seeds of schizophrenia—split personality—are inherited. Dr. Abram Hoffer of the University of Saskatchewan said Wednesday.



MR. JUSTICE ROBERTSON ... long career ends

Pioneer Son, B.C. Judge Dead at 86

Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson, who retired six years ago after 22 years on the bench, died Wednesday in Vancouver. He was 86.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Justice Robertson started his legal practice here after being called to the British Columbia Bar in 1898. He studied law at Osgoode Hall in Toronto, at that time the nearest and best law school in Canada.

He took silk as a King's Counsel in 1921, and was elevated to the bench in 1933, being raised 10 years later to the British Columbia court of appeal.

The Robertson family was a pioneer Victoria family. A. Rocke Robertson, father of the late Mr. Justice Robertson, was a mayor of Victoria and also served in the first provincial legislature after Confederation. Later he became a judge.

Surviving Mr. Justice Robertson are the widow, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Forde of Bighorn, Wyoming, and three sons, Alan M. Robertson, president of B.C. Sugar Refining Company; H. Bruce Robertson, vice-president of B.C. Electric, and Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, chairman of the department of surgery at McGill University and surgeon-in-chief at the Montreal General Hospital.

Sidney-Anacortes Summer Schedule Starting Friday

Washington State Ferries will commence summer schedule Friday on the Sidney-Anacortes run, with four round trips daily.

Departures from Sidney will be at 7 and 11:20 a.m., 1:20 and 5 p.m.

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'SHEER FOLLY'

Battle Joined Over Fountain

Victoria's artists were quick to condemn a Victoria centenary fountain to be constructed at the Legislative Buildings, and its sponsors were just as firm today in defending their brainchild.

It will be built at the rear of the buildings, and will display the motifs of the Indian tribes prominent in the four major areas which make up modern B.C.

Plans were announced Wednesday, and by Thursday the leading painters and sculptors of the city had erupted.

Margaret Peterson called it "shocking."

According to Herbert Sieber, "It looks like topping for a birthday cake."

"It's absolutely dreadful," said Richard Ciccimara.

QUALIFICATION QUERIED (It was designed by Robert Savery, landscape architect with the public works department, who has done considerable work in this area.)

"Who is Robert Savery and what are his qualifications for designing public monuments?" asked Elza Mayhew, artist and sculptor.

Their collective protest was embodied in a letter sent today to the editor of the Times, stating that the department's scheme is "sheer folly."

"As people deeply concerned with aesthetic composition, we feel bound to protest," they wrote. "They suggested there is no need for a fountain at the rear of the buildings, and that the estimated cost of \$45,000 would best be used buying the work of an internationally known artist."

"We suggest immediate investigation of this project. Were members of the public works department to visit Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, or Eugene, to study what is being done in those cities for public adornment, they may come to agree with us that, should this project be carried through, it would represent serious misuse of the public's money."

The letter was signed by A. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Barbara Burns, Mrs. R. M. Peet, Karl Spreitz, Mrs. Una D. Unthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McAllister, Jack Ritchel, Mrs. Rita Forrest, Peter Forrest, R. De

Castri, Margaret Peterson, Howard O'Hagan, Elza Mayhew, Herbert Sieber, Michael Morris, A. S. Wyllie, Anne Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie, F. Jorgensen, Charles E. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ciccimara.

A government spokesman who preferred not to be named said the fountain never was intended to be a work of art, but to exemplify a facet of B.C. history, and to enhance the southern facade of the buildings.

BRONZE, GRANITE

The estimated cost of \$45,000 is not firm, he said, and could be much less. It is likely that the figures—otters, seagulls, eagle, raven, wolf and bear—will be cast in bronze in England.

The rest of the fountain will be in granite.

A suggestion by Miss Peterson that an international competition would be the best method of selecting a design is likely to find government ears hard of hearing.

Chief Edwin Underwood of the Tsaut Band in East Saanich, well-known spokesman for the people honored by the fountain design, said he appreciated the idea behind the fountain.

Bigger Game Was to Follow

Today's cougar shooting by city police was neatly anticipated by a few hours—at 12:50 a.m.—when an injured cat was reported at Hillside and Shelbourne.

Completely unaware of the bigger game to follow police attended and despatched the animal.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Victoria University. Gordon Head, R. W. Siddall, consulting architect, will speak on "Victoria University."

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... COUGAR

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Cons. John Rickerby fired a Webley, Cons. Mottershead the 30-30 rifle, and Sgt. John Mason, who had driven home to pick up his own .303 rifle, arrived with it.

The cat dropped from Cons. Mottershead's neck shot and Sgt. Mason fired the killing shot.

TRIED TO THE END

A spunky beast, one of its last acts was to leap over a police car at the peak of the hunt.

"I think we were lucky it didn't go into the James Bay area," Kozak said. "We might not have got it in a more open area."

"Sgt. Mason promised me the skin—I was really excited—it's not every day you get a cougar," Kozak said. He has been driving taxis in Victoria nine years, never with as much excitement as this.

PEOPLE KEPT AWAY

Cons. Mottershead said people who started arriving on the scene on Yates were kept off the street at Broad and Government.

"It's a good thing we did that because it would have been too bad if anyone had got in the way when it broke," he said.

The officer described the cougar as a fully-grown male with heavy coat and teeth in good shape.

Mr. Guiget said it was not likely the animal had been in the city more than the one night. Its pads were in good

condition, as the cat was generally, but the claws were worn and jagged, probably due to the chase over pavement.

"It was apparently not a captive animal. It likely wandered in from the wilderness and came down the Metchosin shore through the Lagoon area, then took to the water. It was damp in the long hair of its legs."

"Cougars are excellent swimmers. They cross to all the coastal islands looking for deer. It seems logical that it swam across the harbor."

"Why he came to all this human scent is hard to say," the biologist said.

TRACKS SPOTTED

Game officer Robert Sinclair said there was a report of cougar tracks in Metchosin area last week. "We don't want them around here—too many sheep and deer," he said.

The last one he shot near here was on Wilfert Road, near Six Mile House with game officer Joe Jones in 1950, the inspector said.

Victoria Natural History Society president Freeman King said he saw cougar tracks about six miles out of the city in Thetis panhandle about two weeks ago.

"Our society is against killing cougars. Of course, in the city it may be a little different."

There are too many deer of poor quality and they do unlikely the animal had been in the city more than the one night. Its pads were in good

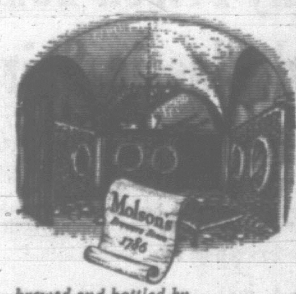
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'A MAJOR HELP'

Officers Praise Display by Dogs

Greater Victoria police and police commission representatives were favorably impressed Tuesday night with a demonstration of police dogs at work.

A Vancouver security firm brought two of its Alsatian dogs to the city to put them through their paces in a darkened warehouse on lower Yates.

Police Chief John Blackstock, who attended with city police commissioner Gordon Carter, said there would be discussions at the local level on the possibility of acquiring dogs to assist police here.

Vancouver police department already has a dog division which has been acclaimed as a major help to officers engaged

in patrol, search and guard work, particularly at night.

There is a growing trend in urban police departments to place dogs in prowler cars for routine night patrols.

Using Eaton's warehouse for "location," the Vancouver handlers showed how their German shepherds could accomplish alone what several policemen would be required to do, and with less danger.

One of the demonstrations included having each dog flush a hidden man from the dim warehouse, a task accomplished in seconds, with success signalled by a menacing growl as the man was held at bay.

"Personally, I think dogs are the answer to the police problem," said Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch, who attended with commissioners Carter and Tom Vickers, and Chief Robert Smith.

Saanich was represented by two police officers, and both Eaton's and Hudson's Bay Co. stores had security officers there.

Canada Title Charman's Next Goal

Eric Charman, of Victoria, on Wednesday won the Western Canada effective speaking contest of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and will now represent the western provinces in the national contest.

Mr. Charman, a vice-president of Victoria Jaycees, competed against three other speakers.

They were William Cook, Winnipeg, Man.; Kenneth Cairnie, Melfort, Sask., and Gordon Rasmussen, Edmonton, Alta.

REPRESENTS B.C.

All had previously won provincial contests. Mr. Charman won the right to represent B.C. at a contest in Penitton last week.

He was presented with the Western Canada trophy by national Jaycee president Don LeBlanc, of Halifax, who is on a visit to Victoria.

The judges were George Lindsay, superintendent, motor vehicles branch; Dr. Hugh Farquhar, assistant principal of Victoria College, and Dr. Henry Jack, radiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The national effective speaking contest will be held during Jaycee national convention in Montreal in July.



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Third Round Opened In Car Parking Plan

Mayoral Contest Appears Possible

Third big battle over downtown parking plans of city council opened today with the makings of a mayoralty re-match in it.

Trading verbal punches were Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith and Acting Mayor M. H. Mooney.

Ex-alderman Smith slammed at the city's hope to develop two parking garages downtown on a lease-purchase basis. Ald. Mooney slammed back at Mr. Smith for offering criticism without help.

NEW VERSION
Mr. Smith said the new plan was merely a "dressed up" version of the View Street parking garage and mall scheme which would be "saddled" onto taxpayers' backs.

He fought, and lost, a mayoralty contest with Mayor Percy Scurrell one and one-half years ago over the View Street parking plan. But the score was almost evened a few months later when he successfully led a fight against the \$1,000,000 money by-law.

Mr. Smith opened his attack against the new plan in a letter to council today. The timing appeared significant.

Mayor Scurrell broached the new plan with council two weeks ago. But Mr. Smith's attack came only after the mayor confirmed he would run for re-election following his appointment Saturday as president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

WOULD OPPOSE LEASE
Mr. Smith said he would oppose the new plan if council signed a 20-year lease "and saddled it on the taxpayers."

He said merchants should underwrite the scheme in a local area vote.

Mr. Smith also predicted the provincial cabinet would veto the scheme by refusing to give the city permission to enter a 20-year lease.

"How can the cabinet conscientiously give its approval when the people, two-to-one, have told the city they don't want to be in the parking business?"

Ald. Mooney, standing in for the mayor in his absence, replied:

"Everyone has the right to criticize but if they do they should make a better proposal."

"It's been three years since Mr. Smith made his first ob-

MAILBOX THIEF STRIKES AGAIN AS CHEQUE 'JIG SAW' SOLVED

Another in a series of mail box break-ins this week was reported to city police today at 7:05 a.m.

The forced box, at Mount Stephen and Haultain, was reported by S. Nex of Esso Service, 3115 Douglas.

Postal authorities advised anyone who mailed cheques or other valuable letters after the final collection from the box at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday to get in touch with them immediately.

Another cheque believed to have been taken in a similar robbery Tuesday was returned to the sender after it had been delivered to detectives who pieced pieces together and made the identification.

Veteran Lawyer, Sportsman Dead

Harry James Davis, 1210 Beach, a well-known lawyer here for many years, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday after a five-week illness.

A member of the legal profession in British Columbia for nearly 40 years, he was associated with Crease and Company—the largest legal firm in Victoria—since 1945.

He was 79.

Funeral will be held on Monday, the cortege leaving Hayward's Chapel at 1:10 p.m., proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where services will be conducted by Canon Hywel J. Jones starting at 1:30 p.m. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Davis was born at Oxford, England, the youngest of eight children, of whom he was the last survivor.

SCHOOL RECORD

He was educated at Oxford and at Ellesmere College, Shropshire, where he was school captain, rugby captain, cricket captain and senior lieutenant in the school cadet corps. He held the school record for the three-mile run for some years.

He maintained his sporting activities in Canada, being a former captain of the New Westminster rugby team and the oldest playing member of Victoria Golf Club.

He served on the golf club committee and was later captain and president.

Mr. Davis had lived in Victoria since 1908 and before that lived for short periods in New Westminster and in Alberta.

MUSICIAN, ACTOR

For many years he took a leading part in the artistic life of the city, being in the casts of several musical comedies along with Gertrude Huntley Green, Madame Eva Baird and other early Victoria concert artists.

For 20 years he was president of Victoria Little Theatre and was directly responsible for the purchase of the Langham Court property in 1940 and development of the former carriage house into the present Little Theatre. He was also president of Victoria Civic Opera and played in the flute section of Victoria Symphony Orchestra for 10 years.

Mr. Davis was called to the B.C. bar in 1922. He was in



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practice with R. H. Pooley, QC, and later with H. G. Lawson, QC, for nearly 20 years.

On Mr. Lawson's death in 1945 he merged his firm with Crease Davey & Co. and was a senior partner with Crease & Company until his death.

He was a life member of the Union Club.

He is survived by the widow, Doris (the second Mrs. Davis); a son, R. M. Davis, of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. P. Michell, Salsbury, Southern Rhodesia, and Mrs. D. L. Klute, Washington, D.C., and eight grandchildren.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please tell me if there is a kennel in B.C., or anywhere else in Canada, that raises Afghan hounds? If not, is there one in the nearby parts of the United States where I could purchase such a dog? G.T.

A. No local kennels raise them, but if you want complete information on these dogs, write to the Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Q. Where can I obtain a picture of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team? A.T.R.

A. Write to the Publicity Director, Club de Hockey Canadien, 2313 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, P.Q.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Pacific 'Watchdog' Coming

One of the sea-going "eyes" of the North American defence complex will visit Esquimalt from Friday to June 15, prior to going on station to warn of enemy attack. She is the radar picket ship USS Scanner, whose station is 300 to 400 miles off the Pacific Coast. She is designed to provide early

warning of any approach by an enemy, and is equipped to track him along his line of approach to target areas in Canada or the United States. Her 13 officers and 140 men will be given shore leave before leaving for a 30-day duty tour on station.

HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Outside the Empress Hotel sightseeing driver Rebel Mowat was explaining Victoria's "slower tempo" to a party of eastern visitors.

"This morning," he said, "I watched a dog chasing a cat and, would you believe it, they both walked!"

Rebel, incidentally, is entertaining his sister, breezy good-humored Mrs. Maude Rudloff from New York City. She has flown out here to attend the wedding of his youngest daughter, Wendy.

"This is a dream come true," Mrs. Rudloff said. "Rebel has been telling me about Victoria for years and it is what he calls it—a garden paradise."

General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, spent a few hours in Victoria Tuesday. But only the fish and one or two other people knew about it.

The general landed some good catches at Brentwood, then slipped quietly back to the mainland.

Meantime, rumors of his visit sent reporters scurrying around the Legislative Buildings. They assumed he would be sailing on the B.C. government concerning the Columbia power project.

But neither the premier nor his cabinet knew he was in town.

A woman reader questioned my report that the girls of Quebec City have beautiful legs because they have so many hills to climb.

"Hill-climbing makes for muscular rather than beautiful legs," she writes. "I think the tourist boosters were kidding you."

In Montreal they told me the average power and light bill for a six-room house is around \$7.40 a month. Here in Victoria it seems closer to \$15. How come?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Civilian personnel of HMC Dockyard are the navy's guests today and Friday for one-day cruises in Juan de Fuca Strait.

A total of 200 shore-side workers will get a chance to see surface and anti-aircraft firing practice by the frigates Jangiere, Beacon Hill, and Ste. Therese.

One hundred of the workers are on today's cruise, the balance will go aboard Friday.

The retired members group of the St. John Ambulance Association will meet next Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Miss G. E. Hewlings' Patricia Bay residence. Transportation details will be telephoned to members.

Norman Hamilton, an honor student when he attended Victoria College, graduated from the University of Washington in electrical engineering this week. He will continue his studies in medical electronics at Stanford under a \$3,600 fellowship.

George Frederick Bullivant, of Sidney, was fined \$15 and \$4 costs when he pleaded guilty in Sidney RCMP court Tuesday to creating a disturbance by using obscene language in a public place.

He was charged following a disturbance in the Sidney Hotel.

An international committee is studying one of the ship-owners' biggest and costliest problems, at a conference in HMCS Naden wardroom this week.

Studying ways of combating corrosion and fouling are about 50 civilian and naval scientists from Canada and the United States, including the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt.

Members of the committee were taken on a brief cruise Wednesday aboard destroyers of the RCN Pacific command.

The Metropolitan Youth Fellowship of the Metropolitan United Church is having a car wash at the Shell service station on Fort and Yates streets this Saturday from 9 till 3.

Mrs. I. Reiss, principal of Colwood School, installed new officers at the season's final meeting of the Sangster School PTA last Tuesday.

Elected were: George Gurney, honorary president; Mrs. Win Connors, president; Mrs. Dorothy Main, recording secretary; Mrs. Alwyn Bodnaruk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joan Ridley, treasurer; Mrs. Joan Anderson, membership and hospitality; Mrs. Joan Buyer, safety; Mrs. Agnes Daislin, literary; and Mrs. Eleanor Coward, historian.

Rowland Ian Kingham of Victoria, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship for post-graduate study in highway technology. It was announced in Ottawa today.

Son of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, 3485 Upper Terrace, Mr. Kingham is receiving his second award from the Canadian Good Roads Association, which appointed him engineer-observer on a road durability test project three years ago.

Launched operated by the B.C. Pilotage Authority have been re-named and re-numbered to conform with nationwide policy.

The three launches stationed at the Dallas Road wharf, formerly known as B.C. Pilot No. 1, 2, and 3, become Canada Pilot No. 20, 21, and 22.

Fraser River Pilot 10, stationed at New Westminster, becomes Canada Pilot No. 24. Speculation is that No. 23 has been reserved for a launch to be stationed at Port Alberni, which has no pilot boat at the present time.

The Victoria Amateur Movie Club has planned an active entertainment schedule for about 100 members of the Washington State Movie Council Inc., who will be here June 17 and 18.

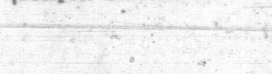
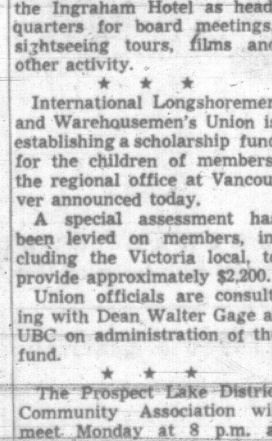
This being the first time the Washington group has met in Victoria, the local club is using the Ingraham Hotel as headquarters for board meetings, sightseeing tours, films and other activity.

International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union is establishing a scholarship fund for the children of members, the regional office at Vancouver announced today.

A special assessment has been levied on members, including the Victoria local, to provide approximately \$2,200.

Union officials are consulting with Dean Walter Gage at UBC on administration of the fund.

The Prospect Lake District Community Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Prospect Lake School.



Good Citizen Award Ceremony June 18

Who is Victoria's best citizen? Only a select group will know until the Good Citizen Award for 1961 is presented on June 18.

Each year a secret committee, appointed by the grand factor of the Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, sifts through a pile of nominations sent in by citizens of Victoria. Their choice is only made public at the annual Canadian citizenship ceremony.

The ceremony this year, the

15th annual one, will begin at 3 p.m. on June 18 on the steps of the legislative buildings. It will be preceded by music from the Royal Canadian Navy Band, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Mayor Percy B. Scurrell will be chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zellen-skey, who were naturalized in December, again will take the oath of loyalty to Canada. His Honor Judge J. B. Clearihue will administer the oath in order to demonstrate the procedure.

Damage to both vehicles was described as heavy.

Girls Injured When Car Hits Parked Auto

Two 19-year-old girls were treated and released from different city hospitals early this morning after their car collided with a parked car at 1:25 a.m.

Kathleen McDonald, 1224 Fort, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by a passing motorist suffering from an injured left hand and police took Loralee Turgoose, 1019 Roslyn, to Royal Jubilee Hospital with bruises.

Police said the car, driven by Miss McDonald, collided with a car owned by John J. Cameron, HMCS Skeena, parked on Dallas Road below the Beacon Hill lookout.

Damage to both vehicles was described as heavy.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST YACHTSMEN HERE FOR ANNUAL REGATTA

Sail Ho! By the Score at PIYA

Victoria will be the undisputed yachting capital of the Pacific Northwest for the first week in July.

During that period, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will play host to 19 clubs recognized by the Pacific Coast International Yachting Association, for the annual PIYA regatta.

At least 200 boats, ranging from "cartoppers" to Double-A speedsters, will take part in series and feature races.

In addition to the PIYA regatta, the Victoria club will also be host to the Pacific coast eliminations in the Western International 14-foot association. The winner will compete in the finals at Chicago.

The 14-footers will arrive here Saturday, July 1, and begin their race series Sunday, July 2.

The PIYA regatta also gets under way Sunday, with a rendezvous at Roche Harbor, San Juan Island, for all but trailer-size boats. Commodore Ezra Horne of the RVYC—who is also commodore of the PIYA—will extend a welcome to the visiting boats.

Competition opens Monday with a long-distance race for all classes, from Roche Harbor to a finish line at the entrance to Cadboro Bay.

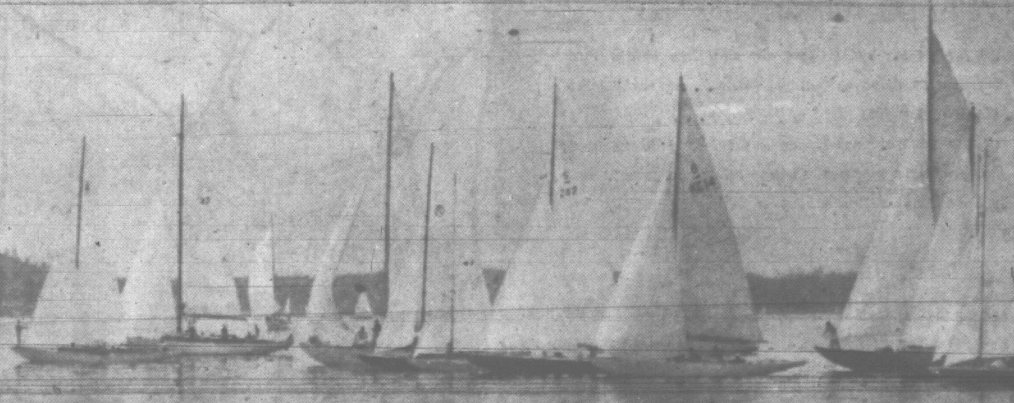
Series races for all classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, with the finals on Friday. In these races, points are awarded according to the order of finish in each race of the series.

Biggest racing day will be Thursday, July 6, when a feature race for all classes will be held over a triangular course, from approximately the foot of Humber Street, at the western entrance to Cadboro Bay, to Mary Todd Island to Ten Mile Point and back into Cadboro Bay.

In this race all boats will compete at the same time.

The immense concentration of sail may be watched from many points around the Bay; from the Oak Bay esplanade to Uplands Park, and from Cadboro Bay beach.

Among cities represented in the regatta will be Vancouver, West Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Bellingham and Tacoma.



Racing yachts of all sizes will take part in biggest event of sailing season.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Convertible Food Keepers
Ideal for Summer Outings

By PENNY SAVER

When picnics and camping trips are being planned, it's the time to take a look at handy covered food keeper that's made of unbreakable polyethylene. Not only will it keep a pie, cake or sandwiches fresh and moist, it will also double as a useful carrying container, having a sturdy metal handle. Upside down, you'll find it a dream for carrying salads, fruits and other outdoor eating treats. In either turquoise or yellow colors, it sells at \$2.49.

With outdoor living in mind, let me whisper that there are new covers in sturdy corduroy for basket chairs that would look elegant whether used on patio furniture or in the living room or den. They have elasticized seams for good fitting and come in shades of gold, green, tan, red, magenta or turquoise. They're priced at \$2.79.

For that cottage at the lake or for around backyard swimming pools, I'd suggest covering furniture with the terry towelling covers that are available at reasonable prices.

Ones for hoop chairs are selling at \$3.49 and come in either blue or green; for sun cots they come in the same colors and are priced at \$4.98. These snug-fitting covers are a breeze to wash, will absorb moisture readily, and are just what a busy summer time hostess needs.

Boat owners will want to take a peek at novelty barometers that have just arrived from England. These are about 10 inches in length and are shaped like a ship's wheel, with the barometer being part of the graceful dolphin that tops it. They're in gilded finish and sell at \$1.29.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

Spring Flowers in Church
For Bullen-Brown Wedding

Lilac, apple blossoms and iris decorated Gordon United Church at Langford, for the recent marriage of Sally Lee Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alf Brown, and Glenn Albert Bullen, son of Mrs. George Clark. The bride, given in marriage by Walter Jessiman, looked lovely in a ballerina-length gown, of embroidered organza featuring a scalloped neckline. Shoulder-length veil was held by a white chiffon flower. She carried a prayer book topped with pink roses and white carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Mrs. John Matthews, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Dianna Clark, sister of the groom, wore identical gowns of yellow chiffon with matching hats of satin and net. Pink carnations, chrysanthemums and

deep pink roses were in their colonial bouquets.

Flower girl, Miss Valery Bullen, niece of the groom, wore a white dress, complemented with colonial bouquet of pink roses. Best man was John Kendrew, while Robert Bullen ushered. Rev. A. C. Atkins officiated and music was provided by Mrs. A. G. Atkins.

Sooke Community Hall was decorated with mauve and yellow flowers for a family reception, where Warren Kennedy proposed a toast to the bride. Mother of the groom wore a gown of turquoise taffeta with pink carnation corsage.

For travelling on a honeymoon to Washington State, the bride donned a mauve wool suit with white accessories and gardenia corsage. On return, Mr. and Mrs. Bullen plan to live on Woodland Road.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

At Shawigan—The annual meeting of Victoria Branch, Associated Childhood Education International, was held at the Shawigan Lake home of Miss Nessie Wallace. Swimming, boating and a barbecue supper were enjoyed by the 25 members present.

Table Presented—Victoria Lions' Auxiliary recently donated a tilt table to Gorge Road Hospital for use in the physiotherapy department. Presentation was made by Mrs. Ernie H. Emery in memory of Mrs. Ethel Holt, long-time auxiliary member and volunteer worker for the hospital. Mrs. Florence E. Murtie, administrator, accepted the table with thanks. Auxiliary members were taken on a tour of the hospital.

New Officers—Mrs. Eva Smith was installed president of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Velma Larsen, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Donaldson, recording secretary; Miss Isabel Jewell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma O'Callaghan, treasurer, and Mrs. June Braley, extension officer. "Grand Tour" was completed at two meetings in the homes of Mrs. Winnie Wardman and Mrs. O'Callaghan, respectively. Visit to Mexico was guided by Miss Mavis Mallabone and Mrs. Marjorie Greenfield; to the Caribbean and Central America by Mrs. June Braley and Mrs. Miriam Armstrong, and to New Zealand by guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, who also presented a film on the South Island.

Guild Groups—Reports were given by nine groups at annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Guild Groups held in the social suite at Kirk Hall with Mrs. Daryl Elford presiding. Sick and shut-in report was given by Mrs. J. L. W. McLean and Local Council report by Mrs. Elford. Mrs. Murdo Campbell spoke on recent conference of Presbyterian women held on the University of British Columbia campus.

Memorial Piano—Afternoon groups of Centennial United Church Woman's Association

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"How many times they'll appear as leftovers depends on how many times you refuse to eat them."



How Much Should I Charge for Sewing?

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

"I have been sewing for my family for a long time, every one thinks I do a good job. Lately, friends have been asking me to sew for them. Can you tell me what to charge for making different types of clothes?" Mrs. W.T.

Dear Mrs. W.T.:

A week never goes by without my getting at least one letter like yours. Actually, this is an impossible question to answer.

Your fee would be determined by many factors; the quality of your workmanship, the community where you live and the income bracket you are serving.

I would suggest that you or anyone interested in getting into this lucrative field, begin by doing alterations. You easily can find out the local prices charged for various jobs by phoning and inquiring. Your reputation, which will build up quickly from satisfied customers, will put you in command of the situation.

There are many women who would pay an unlimited price if they could find a seamstress who was an expert at fitting, a perfectionist in workmanship and still have a flair for fashion which would be evident in the completed garment.

Victoria Women's Institute, whist drive, Friday at 2 p.m., small Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

Bride Carries Mother's White Prayer Book on Wedding Day

Her mother's white prayer book was "something borrowed" for Miss Lorraine Constance Bell when she was married recently to Ross Maitland Young in St. Philip's Anglican Church. It was topped with a nosegay of white gardenias and yellow roses.

A train of hand-cut French lace highlighted the bride's floor-length gown of delustered satin. Fingertip-length veil misted from a pearl coronet.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bell, 2525 Queenswood Drive, and Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Young, 681 Transit Road. Mr. Bell gave his daughter in marriage.

White and pink flowers decorated the church for the ceremony at which Rev. R. Wilkes officiated. Soloist was boy soprano William Buxton.

Camelia pink organza gowns, posed over delustered satin, were worn by maid of honor Miss Frankie Burrill, Vancouver; bridesmaids Miss Doreen Leith and Miss Barbara Bell, the bride's sister; and bridesmatron Mrs. Lawrence Bell, Vancouver, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Burrill's colonial bouquet was a white gardenia surrounded by white feathered carnations, while other attendants had pink feathered carnations around gardenia centres. All wore white accessories and camelia pink floral hats.

White organza dresses, sashed in camelia pink, were worn by the two flower girls, Barbara Brown and Susan Taylor. They carried baskets trimmed with pink satin ribbons containing yellow rose petals which they scattered in the path of the bride party as they left the church.

John Williams was best man and ushers were Gary Taylor, brother-in-law of the groom; Richard Ockwell and Peter Dave.

RECEPTION

Receiving guests at a reception at the Victoria Golf Club, the bride's mother chose a turquoise chiffon sheath while the groom's mother wore a beige lace dress.

Yellow tea roses and lily of the valley were at the base of silver candelabra that held white candles on the bride's table. Four-tier wedding cake

was arranged in a setting of tulle and yellow rosebuds. Dr. A. Gillespie proposed the bridal toast.

For a honeymoon trip to the United States, the new bride donned a gold suit, green and gold floral blouse and gold hat, trimmed with a green band. Accessories were in bone shade.

Newlyweds are now making their home at 625A Linden Avenue.

GIRL GUIDES

Competition—Woodward Shield, donated by Woodward's Stores Ltd., for annual outdoor competition for Girl Guide Patrols, was won in this year's finals by Fort Camosun division with Juan de Fuca and Lady Douglas Divisions tying for second place. The challenge, unknown to patrols until day of the finals, was to follow compass lines through heavy brush from base of Mount Newton to top. Once there, each patrol had to prepare and cook a two-course hot meal. A nature game on tree identification concluded the challenge.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Callettes, barbecue, tonight at 6 o'clock, at 530 Lotbiniere Avenue.

Navy League Chapter IODE, Friday at 2 p.m. at headquarters.

Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, Friday at 2.30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Tea and cake sale, auspices of Dunsuir Girl Guides Association, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Friday at 2.30 p.m.

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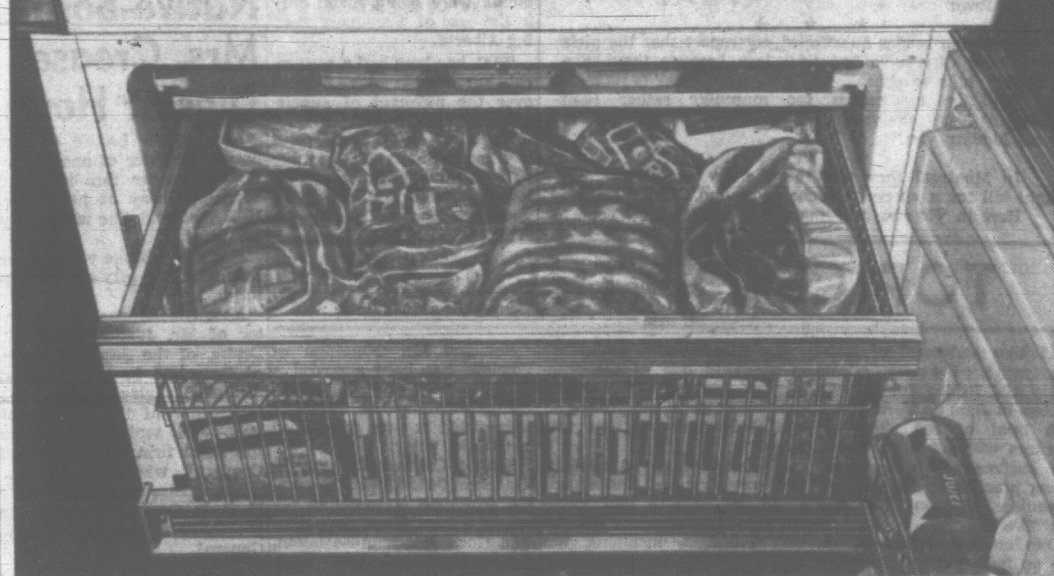
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Historic City Scene of Wedding

YORK, England (CP)—The Duke of Kent, eighth in line to the throne, was married here today to blonde commoner, Katharine Worsley at the first royal wedding in this historic city in 633 years.

Crowds jammed the streets to catch a glimpse of the couple. Many sightseers camped out all night near the York Minster cathedral to get choice viewing spots for the Anglican ceremony.

The Queen, one of about 2,000 guests, watched her 25-year-old cousin wed to Miss Worsley, 28, by Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of York.

Along with royalty were members of the reigning or deposed houses of eight countries — Norway, Greece, Denmark, The Netherlands, Spain, Yugoslavia, Romania and East Germany.

CEREMONY TELEVISED

The ceremony was televised for an estimated 25,000,000 viewers in Britain, France, The Netherlands and Belgium. Monitor sets gave a good view for guests inside the flower-bedecked medieval minster, one of Europe's largest and most magnificent cathedrals.

The blonde, blue-eyed bride was given away by her father, rich landowner Sir William Worsley, holder of the

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Katharine Worsley is shown leaving her home in Hovingham, England, today for nearby York where she became the bride of the Duke of Kent. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here for Summer

Miss Felicity Neave, former student of Victoria College, arrived recently in Victoria to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, 1160 Rockland Avenue. Last year, Miss Neave attended University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neave, are living.

Missionary Feted

Miss Lena Pringle, who has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart in their Beach Drive home for the past month, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. G. R. Easter in Eaton's dining room. Among those invited were Mrs. H. V. Denton, Mrs. R. N. Canova, Mrs. Max Zabel, Mrs. R. N. Laing, Mrs. M. Bevis, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mrs. P. Mileson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. V. Atchison, Mrs. F. Beulah and the Misses Isobel Atchison and Gwen Turvy. Presently on furlough from Leopoldville in the Congo, Miss Pringle has

now flown to her home in Edinburgh, Scotland, where she will be on deputation work with Baptist churches until July, when she expects to return to the Congo.

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CHANGED STATUS

YORK, England (UPI)—Katharine Worsley's parents will have to bow and curtsy every time they meet their daughter in the future.

By marrying the Duke of Kent, Katharine becomes the Duchess of Kent and joins the British royal family.

The duke's mother no longer will be known as the Duchess of Kent after today. She will once more take the name she had when she was a member of the Greek royal family—Princess Marina.

The duchess was married in 1934 to the Duke of Kent, the third son of King George V. The duke was killed in a plane crash in 1942.

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From the left: Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, YWCA executive director; Miss Joan McKee and Mrs. Jean Peel, program directors; Mrs. A. H. Sheard, president of the YWCA board; Mrs. Lily Brooksbank, and Mrs. K. O. Wright, YWCA second vice-president. The group was honored Wednesday morning at the YWCA.

Coffee Party for the Delegates

Lounge at the YWCA was gay with colored posters of Nova Scotia when the convention committee entertained Wednesday morning in honor of five delegates who will attend the YWCA national convention in Acadia University at Wolfville, N.S., June 18 to 24.

Delegates are Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, Miss Joan McKee, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. Lily Brooksbank, and Mrs. K. O. Wright.

Also honored was Mrs. Jean Peel, YWCA program director who is leaving shortly with her husband, Robert Peel, to make their home in California.

A low arrangement of roses with tiny airplanes floating above them, centred the coffee table where Mrs. F. P. Levins, Liberal Women's Forum, Friday, at 2 p.m., at headquarters.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Coffee Hour

A coffee party was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. H. Walker, 1939 Bowker Place, when plans for the Wynne Shaw dance review, June 19, were finalized. Guests included Mrs. R. M. Adamson, Mrs. G. A. Neely, Mrs. B. A. Camp and Mrs. J. Olson.

Trousseau Tea

Mrs. J. E. Stewart entertained at her Oliver Street home last Sunday afternoon at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Sharon Anne, whose marriage takes place on June 16. The 40 guests were received by the bride-elect and little Miss Debra Stewart, who is to be flower girl at the wedding.

CLUB CALENDAR

Smorgasbord brunch and bake sale, Centennial Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

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ding. Cream roses and ivy centred the refreshment table at which Mrs. W. Ranson and Mrs. C. Walker presided. They were assisted by Mrs. P. Green, Mrs. J. Peters, Mrs. D. Campbell, Misses Karen Ranson and Linda Stewart.

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Table with 3 columns: TITLE, CHILDREN (12-15 Years), YOUTHS (16-18 Years). Rows include: At Capone, Bramble Bush, Circle of Deception, Don't Panic, Fools in the Rain, Hoodlum Priest, League of Gentlemen, Let's Make Love, Man in the Moon, Mein Kampf, Savage Innocents, Secret Partner, Secret of the Purple Reef, Sergeant Rutledge, Tall Story.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT By EARL WILSON.

NEW YORK — Groucho Marx—who isn't celebrated for the way he compliments people—really cheered me up at Dinty Moore's the other night as I was digging into the hamburger, when he said, "You look very well."

"Thank you," I bashfully replied.

"You," commented Groucho, "don't look as gross as usual."

Groucho wished I'd clear up some things which I'd left unclear. About him ever doing the Jack Paar show if Jack should leave: "I would never do any regular show from New York... I would never do any show five nights a week or even three... There's nobody who can do that show as Jack Paar does it. He's got a boyish charm; I'm sure a lot of women are stuck on him."

'AT MY POOL'

But wouldn't he appear on a Jack Paar replacement occasionally if it should come to that? "Once a week," he said, "if it could be done around my swimming pool in Beverly Hills!"

Groucho, his B.W., Eden, and daughter, Melinda, will vacation in Honolulu. "How old is Melinda?" "Old enough," Groucho snorted, "to coerce me into taking her to Honolulu!"

So if Frank Sinatra drove Marilyn Monroe over to his house after a Hollywood party, why not? Wouldn't you? Keely Smith ducked out of two nights' shows with husband Louis Prima in Camden and dashed home—leaving the big question: was she mad about something—or just bored? ... Joe E. Brown says, "If Castro'll send me 1,000 tractors, I'll send him Desi Arnaz."

Boy genius Paul Anka, only 19, returned to the Copacabana.

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William G. Wilson, executive and education director for the alcohol research and education council, said in an interview stricter controls, not jail terms, are needed for the province's one and two-drink drivers.

Mr. Wilson said the one-drink driver is more dangerous than the drunken driver, because he is convinced he can drive a car.

A drunken driver's condition is obvious, on the other hand, and the traffic will keep out of his way.

DRINK SEA WATER FREEPORT, Tex. (AP)—Citizens of this Gulf of Mexico town have been drinking sea water since May 31. But they didn't know until Tuesday that processed salt water was coming out of their faucets. The water is from the first United States salt water conversion plant.

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: On TV a horror film is one that's interrupted by six commercials in 15 minutes.

There's now a chain letter for hypochondriacs. Send your symptoms to five friends, and if you're real lucky you start an epidemic. One guy broke the chain and ended up healthy... That's earl, brother.

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BABIES THRIVE ON PACIFIC EVAPORATED MILK IT'S THAT FRESHER, SWEETER FLAVOR OF THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.

EATON'S Sun and Fun Millinery Gay Straws Imported From Italy Come see and choose from this colourful display of beach and sun straws... you'll find delightful "conversation" styles, as well as your favourite classic styles in an exciting range of colours to match or blend with your summer sportswear. Illustrated: a. Sun Yellow straw "Lampshade" with sheaf of crisp white raffia trim. Each 2.95 b. Tall Crowned Straw with bright head trim. Each 7.95 c. Straw Sallor with raffia trimmed brim. Each 4.95 Many others in collection, each 98c to 7.95 EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Specialty Priced Casual Shoes Women's Dress Pumps Women's slip-on canvas casual shoes with long-wearing composition soles. Lightweight and comfortable. Choose shades of red, blue or white in sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Special, pair 2.99 Included in this specially priced group of summer dress shoes are high or illusion heel styles with suede or leather uppers. Broken sizes, lines and colours in group. Special, pair 10.95 EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Crown Quality Floral Corner Spray			Budget - Charge with No Down Payment, Monthly Payments include service charge.
No.	Size	Special Price	
1	6' x 9'	124.80	8.00 Mo.
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5	9' x 12'	248.00	14.00 Mo.
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Imperial Quality Plain Hand Spun Yarn			
4	8' x 10'	165.00	11.00 Mo.
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6	10' x 14'	295.00	16.00 Mo.
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Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop EATON'S for Father's Day Gifts Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Enjoy a Delicious Dinner in

EATON'S Victoria Room Fourth Floor

Dinner Served 5 to 7.30 p.m.

Menu

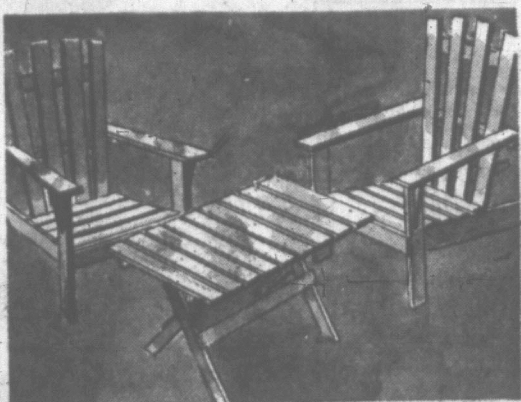
Choice of Soup or Juice
Pot Roast of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Whipped Potatoes, Mashed Turnips
Rolls and Butter - Tea or Coffee

Special **1.25**

Regular Menu Also Available

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Sunday, June 18th, is Father's Day . . . You can choose from a wide assortment of gifts, many of them specially priced, at EATON'S Friday . . . Mom, bring the children along so they can shop for their gifts to honour Dad's day.



Cape Cod Garden Furniture

Dad and the whole family will enjoy the garden and patio more when it is furnished with sturdy, rustic Cape Cod chairs and table, decorative and smart, ready to be painted or varnished the shade you wish. Order yours now so you can enjoy sunny days outdoors. Two chairs and fold-top table. Special, set

8.99



Steel Spring Chair

Comfortable spring chairs with shaped steel backs, seats and frames. They are lightweight and handy for "at home" use, for garden or summer cottage. Choose red or green. Save during this special offer at EATON'S. Buy one for Dad's summer relaxation period. Each

4.99

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



TW3 De Luxe Burgess Radar-Lite

Choose one of these heavy duty, 6-volt sealed beam lanterns for Dad's gift. Heavy chromium-plate finish, it is powered by new multi-cell lantern battery that gives up to 4 times more service. Leak-proof, weather-proof, flashing red warning light swings through 90° vertical arc. Non-breakable red lens. Special, each

9.95

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Big Savings on Sport Shirts

Cleared From Regular Stock

Regularly 6.95 and 7.95

Don't miss this opportunity to choose one or more of these hand-somely tailored long-sleeved sport shirts for Dad. Clearance of discontinued lines from our regular stock. You'll find a variety of designs and patterns including checks, candy stripes and some plains, in assortment of colours. Broken size range in certain patterns. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Personal shopping only, please.

Special, each

4.99 and 5.99

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Have Dad's Gift Specially Wrapped

When you've chosen a gift for Dad . . . take it to our Gift Wrap Booth on the second floor. Let the experts wrap it handsomely in an appropriate theme for Father's Day—and we'll deliver it for you, if you wish.



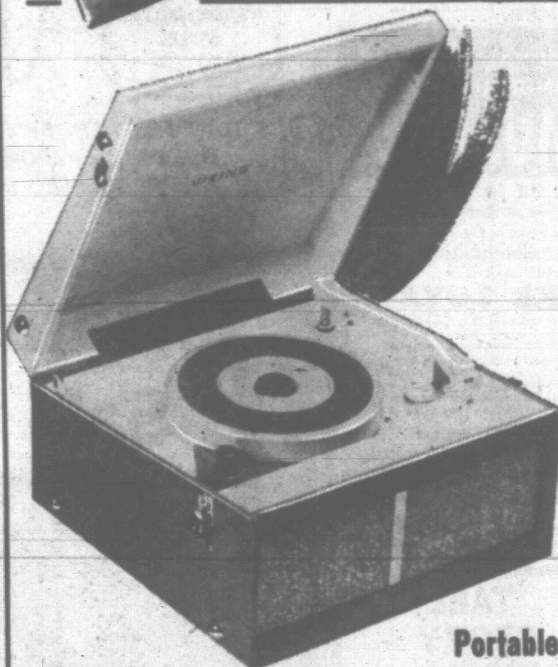
The "Pee Wee" Paint Spray

So Convenient
No Hoses
No Wires
No Compressors

Father will enjoy painting with this "Pee-Wee" Paint Spray unit. He'll find it so convenient to use . . . No hoses, no wires and no compressors needed. He just has to mix his colours and spray the paint where he wants. Spray pack comes complete with pressure can, plastic sprayer and glass container. Each unit, **4.95**

Pressure can refill, each 2.95

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Portable

VIKING Record Player

4-Speed, Model PMP-487
Dad can listen to his favourite records at the summer cottage or just relaxing on his own patio or sun deck, with one of these portable VIKING record players. 4-speed player, it features one 4" P.M. speaker, and comes in your choice of blue and white or charcoal and light grey fabric covered case. EATON Price, **29.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
5.00 Monthly, including service charge

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's Casual Shoes

Bring Dad to EATON'S on Friday and have him try on a pair of these lightweight shoes for his casual wear this summer. Choice of slip-on and tie styles, they have suede uppers and composition soles. In brown, green or grey. Sizes 7 to 12. Special, pair **6.49**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

7 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

On Sale from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., If Quantities Last

Men's Swim Trunks

Cotton boxer style swim trunks for Dad. Styled with inner support, hidden tie cord and key pocket, they are in check patterns in blue, wine, grey. Sizes 30 to 42. 7 o'Clock Special, pair **77c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Chocolate Bars

For the Dad with a sweet tooth, delicious Van Kirk super milk-chocolate bars. Buy several of these 7-oz. size bars at this special low-price from Sundries, Lower Main Floor. The whole family will love them, too. 7 o'Clock Special, each **39c**

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

Basement Wall Tint

Suitable wall tint for freshening up basement walls or for greenhouses. It is easy to apply . . . just mix with water and brush on. In 5-pound package. Golden yellow colour only. 7 o'Clock Special, pkg. **15c**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Women's Sweaters

Mother, while shopping for Father's gift choose one of these short-sleeve, fine botany wool sweaters. Classic style pullovers with raglan sleeves. Dark shades only. Sizes 36 to 40. Limited quantity. 7 o'Clock Special, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Men's Pyjamas

Flannelette pyjamas in stripes and fancy patterns. You may buy jackets and pants separate or as a set. Jackets are button-front with lapel collar, pants have drawstring waist. In red, blue, white. 1 Jacket, **1.00** 1 pair Pants, **1.00**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Bissell Rug Shampoo

Regularly 2.39. Shop right at 7 p.m. for savings on this well-known, widely-used rug-shampoo. Buy several lots to do every rug in your home. Quick and easy to use. 22 fluid oz. bottle. 7 o'Clock Special, each **1.79**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Wool Oddments

Now is the time to stock up on specially priced wools for all your knitting needs. Included in this clearance are oddments in 3 and 4-ply wool in a good range of popular colours. About 1-oz. ball. 7 o'Clock Special, each **19c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

TV Tables

King-size TV tables of glass fibre construction with smart wheat pattern design. Gleaming brass legs add to smart appearance of these tables. 7 o'Clock Special, each **2.99**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Bargain Basement Budget Gifts For Father's Day

"Terylene" Shirts Handsomely Tailored

A Gift of Comfort for Dad
A Gift of Easy-Care for Mom

Choose one or two of these smartly tailored "Terylene" shirts for your Father's Day gift. Dad will be delighted with its comfortable fit and good looks—neat fitting fused collar, one pocket, 2-way cuffs for buttons or cuff links. Mom will love its easy-care features—wash and wear, no ironing! Blue or wine stripes and plain white. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

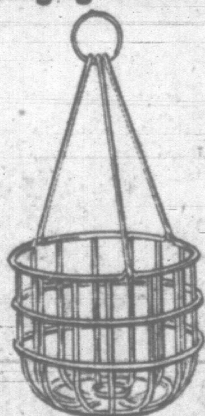
Special, each **3.79**

Or, 2 for **7.50**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement,
Phone EV 2-7141



Heavy Duty Hanging Baskets



Dad will be delighted with your choice of a heavy duty hanging basket—similar to hanging baskets used by Victoria City. He can plant his favourite flowers in them and be sure of the baskets lasting for years. Each **3.95**

3.95

Come to EATON'S Garden Shop on Friday and see the outstanding selection of plants, shrubs, trees, flowers and garden supplies . . . Many excellent gift suggestions for Dad, to help him make his garden the beauty spot of the neighbourhood.

See EATON'S Large Display of Laters' Insecticides and Weed Killers

Laters' Garden Dust

Helps control the aphids, thrips, earwigs, ants, tent caterpillars, powdery mildew which attack your garden. In 12-oz. puffer guns. Each **1.25**

Laters' Rose Dust

Keep your roses beautiful with this combination of insecticide and fungicide dust. Controls most insect and fungus diseases on roses. 12-oz. puffer gun. Each **1.25**

Laters' Low Volatile Brush Killer

You can control most broad-leaf weeds, clover and morning glory in the garden with this low volatile brush killer. Three sizes.

4 oz., **95c** 8 oz., **1.69** 20 oz., **2.50**

Rooted Ready-to-Plant ROSES

Personal Shopping Only, Please
Dad will be really pleased to receive some of Spek's potted roses, budding and ready to bloom. Easy to plant, just split the pot, insert pot into soil and you don't even disturb the roots! Choice of several popular varieties, Each **79c**

See Complete Range of Redwood Tubs, Hanging Baskets

Beautifully constructed and banded with brass are these redwood tubs and hanging baskets . . . a thoughtful Father's Day gift.

10" size, **2.95** 16" size, **7.85**
Hanging Basket, cradle style. Each **2.29**

Lovely Hanging Flower Baskets

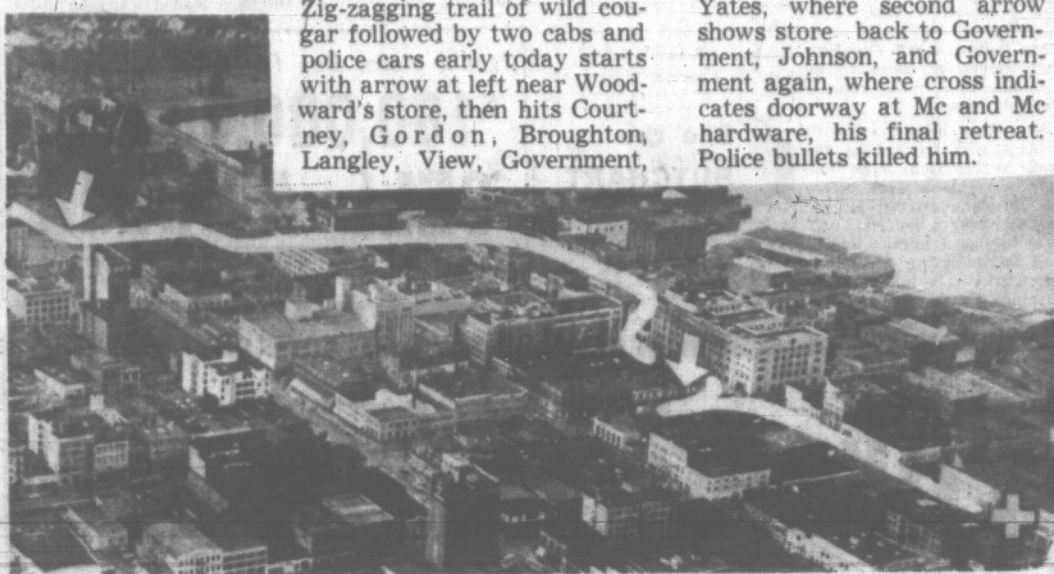


Add beauty to Father's garden with lush baskets lined with sphagnum moss and blooming with geraniums, nematode, lobelia and petunias. Wire basket is 12" diameter and 24" high. Each **2.99**

2.99

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EATON'S—Garden Shop, Broad Street, Phone EV 2-7141



Zig-zagging trail of wild cougar followed by two cabs and police cars early today starts with arrow at left near Woodward's store, then hits Courtney, Gordon, Broughton, Langley, View, Government,

Yates, where second arrow shows store back to Government, Johnson, and Government again, where cross indicates doorway at Mc and Mc hardware, his final retreat. Police bullets killed him.

Police Kill Cougar In Heart of City

Where Did It Come From?

By AB KENT

Two cab drivers and a half dozen police turned hunters to kill a wild cougar in a Government street doorway at dawn today.

A full-grown young male mountain cat weighing over 100 pounds leaped, bounded over cars, crouched, crept and fled through a maze of downtown streets after it was first spotted shortly after 4 a.m.

One cabbie saw the animal at Douglas and Humboldt, disbelieved his eyes, then had difficulty convincing others by radio that he was taking up the pursuit in his taxi.

Police prowlers, traffic patrol car and patrol wagon entered the hunt several blocks later and police took a number of shots at the cougar with revolvers and rifles, finally killing it at Mc & Mc hardware.

"It was a wild one, all right," said Cons. Leslie Mottershead, whose rifle bullet first dropped the cat.

Last One Shot Here 35 Years Ago

The incident was closely similar to the last downtown cougar hunt in Victoria 35 years ago, when now-retired Cons. James Strong shot a female cougar at 5.15 a.m. on rear stairs of the Public Library, Yates Street.

Cougars have been seen since within the city on Foul Bay Road and in Beacon Hill Park—but not since 1927.

Last cougar shot near the city was in 1950 at View Royal.

Experts figured, today's

"wild one" — destined for

a Chinese soup probably came from Metchoin, swam Royal Roads and the Outer Harbor to land either in James Bay or the Empress Hotel area.

Police hung the carcass in the police station yard, measured it at slightly over six feet and promised the head and hide to cab driver Maurice Kozak, 33, 1675 Oak Bay, who started the chase.

They said the flesh would go to Chinatown.



HUNG FOR DRESSING, the elusive cougar and "hunter" Cons. Leslie Mottershead pose after thrilling chase downtown early today. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

U.S. Lifts Embargo On China Grain Pump

AWAIT WORD

West Calls 'Time Out' On Laos

GENEVA (Reuters) — The American, British and French delegations told Russia today they will not attend any further sessions of the deadlocked conference on Laos until they receive new instructions from their governments.

Malcolm MacDonald, British co-chairman of the conference, told Russia's Georgi Pushkin that the delegations were conferring with their governments about the future of the talks following new leftist attacks on right-wing troops in Laos.

The American delegation was still waiting for word from Washington following what the United States described as a "blatant violation" of the cease-fire agreement.

In Washington today President Kennedy told a group of newspaper men the United States' intention to keep bargaining with the Russians for a neutral and independent Laos under a cease-fire, and to strive further for a nuclear test ban.

GROMYKO LEAVES

Meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Laotian neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma left Moscow by air for the Geneva, Laos conference.

The Americans were hoping that the return here of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tonight would salvage the crumbling talks.

'Get Tough' Says GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Congressional leaders urged President Kennedy today to confront the Kremlin with "vigorous moves" involving a show of strength rather than wasting energy on further negotiations.

They also urged Kennedy to give Soviet Premier Khrushchev a deadline on further negotiations for a nuclear test ban agreement. They said Kennedy himself proposed this during last fall's campaign.

The Republican declaration was in sharp contrast with the stand taken by Senate Democratic whip Hubert Humphrey who said Kennedy's European talks have shown that "the day of high-level diplomacy is here to stay."

Humphrey said there should be more conferences like that which Kennedy held with Khrushchev in Vienna.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today the United States has lifted an embargo on 10 suction pumps needed for the unloading of Canadian grain in Communist China.

Diefenbaker told the Commons the action, taken upon Canada's urging, was an "exceptional" move and showed how far the two neighboring countries were prepared to go to accommodate each other.

He said removal of the embargo applied only to those suction pumps now on order—five each for the Norwegian tanker Belfast now in Quebec City and another tanker due in Montreal Sunday.

He said these pumps will tide the tankers over until an alternative supplier starts producing pumps.

An estimated 80-90 per cent of the grain being sold to Communist China by Canada is being shipped in freighters which do not need the pumps. As far as the government knows, only the two tankers will need them.

Canada has agreed to ship 187.7 million bushels of wheat and 46.7 million bushels of barley to Communist China over the next 2½ years.

Diefenbaker said the reversal came after Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney held top level talks with officials in Washington Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the ban was described by the Washington Post today as a "boneheaded interpretation of the laws."

"The affair is altogether too reminiscent of the similarly boneheaded ruling several years ago that Canadian trucks loaded with shrimp of Chinese origin could not pass through the U.S. on their way to Canadian destinations," The Post says in an editorial.

"That really made the shrimp whistle."

"No policy, we suppose, will protect against boneheads or boneheaded interpretation of the laws. All the same it is dismaying that the good feeling recently cultivated in Canada by President Kennedy has been jeopardized by an overly rigid application of the Trading With the Enemy Act."

Danger Eases As Rivers Drop

TRAIL (CP) — Streams began dropping throughout the Pacific Northwest today and the outlook improved on both the Columbia River, which runs through Trail, and the Kootenay, which cuts through the Creston Valley 60 miles east of here.

The headwaters of the ram-paging Kootenay—its Kootenai after it crosses the border into Montana and Idaho before returning into B.C. near Creston—began dropping as cooler weather moved over the area.

Forecasts called for some alternating cool and warm days in the next week, with generally cooler weather slowing runoff in headwaters. But the grief has not ended.

The Kootenay, reached a peak of 25.22 feet overnight in the Creston area, then fell again as dikes on the U.S. section of the river gave way, flooding about 1,800 acres.

"If it had come up much more we would have been in trouble," said a spokesman for the 200 soldiers working on the 51 miles of dikes in Canada.

Meanwhile 2,054 men worked along miles of dikes in the United States.

The army spokesman said while the dikes in this southeastern British Columbia area are holding they are getting soft.

In the Trail area flood fighters were increasing the level of the dikes along the Columbia. The river is expected to crest present dike levels Saturday morning.

RADIUM VIALS MISSING

TORONTO (CP) — More than 200 vials of radium powder are reported still missing in Toronto and police said today they fear they may be in the hands of children.

Police Inspector George Mattison said that only 700 vials of 1,000 stored in a ransacked warehouse have been recovered.

So far 15 children and three adults have been checked for radiation poisoning.

Owners of the building have employed a decontamination firm to demolish the warehouse this week.

In Ottawa, the atomic energy control board said investigations into stores of radioactive material have begun across Canada because of the incident.

Ship Sinks, 40 Drown

TAPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — More than 40 persons were reported today to have died when the 500-ton Nationalist Chinese freighter Tien Hsing sank about 20 miles west of Kaohsiung, Formosa's southern seaport.

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The contest—part of a local fly-control program—honored the mother of two for wrapping her garbage so as not to promote the breeding of harmful insects.

The only catch was that Mrs. Patterson doesn't use a

TARIFFS

Senate Liberals Amend Bill

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Senate's Liberal majority, over declared government opposition, today amended the government's new made-in-Canada tariff legislation to provide for an appeal from ministerial decisions.

The amendment, moved in the senate banking committee by David Croll (L.-Ontario), was approved by a straight party-line vote of 18 to 8.

The legislation, which seeks to plug an alleged loophole in present tariff laws, now returns to the senate floor for final debate. That debate was expected to begin later today.

WONT GIVE IN

If the Liberal-dominated senate accepts the amended bill as it seems certain to do, the measure then would return to the Commons for its decision on the amendment. The government has indicated it has no intention of giving in to the senate on the issue.

The government already has pushed the bill through the Commons over opposition objections and attempts to amend it. Administration spokesmen in both chambers have pointed to the bill as a major item of government policy and have hinted that any attempt to amend it would be considered a major attack on the administration.

Ottawa Tree Planting Hurt Kennedy's Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy suffered a case of back strain while planting a tree in Ottawa last month and he may be required to use crutches temporarily, the White House said today.

Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician, said there was "no serious concern" about the ailment and she is confident it will remedy itself with proper treatment.

At first, the White House

said Kennedy would be using crutches today. But while press secretary Pierre Salinger was reporting this to newsmen, the president called him to say he would try another day without them.

The president has been afflicted with back trouble in the past and at one time underwent an operation for the ailment.

"This is a fresh strain on his back and not associated with his previous back problem," Salinger said.

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SHE WINS THE GOLD GARBAGE PAIL

No Flies on This Girl!

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — All was mink and champagne Wednesday night for this town's neatest garbage packer—even if she did break a municipal bylaw to win the golden prize.

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The contest—part of a local fly-control program—honored the mother of two for wrapping her garbage so as not to promote the breeding of harmful insects.

The only catch was that Mrs. Patterson doesn't use a

garbage can. She just bundles household refuse in waxpaper. A bylaw says containers must be used.

Officials decided to waive

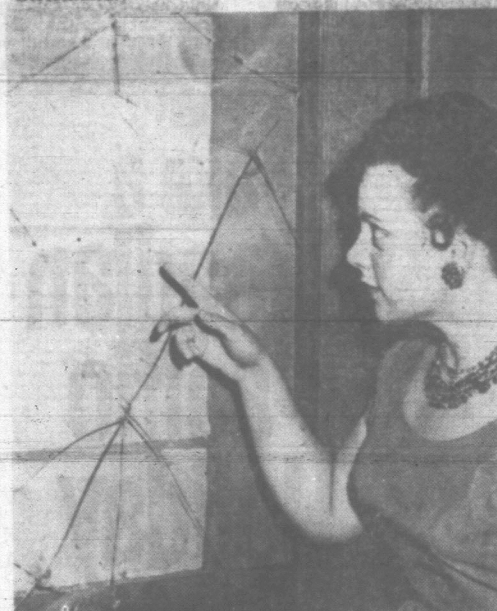
the bylaw after five garbage collectors responsible for naming a winner said they much preferred the tidy bundles to heavy cans.



Bet that Cougar wuz jist up here lookin' fer a franchise.

M'Uncle Zeke's goin' to git forms printed: "I protest th' proposed new..." and fill 'em in each day as required.

Them Communists don't figger they're breakin' th' peace in Laos. Grabbin' off places is their idee o' peace.



SMASHED WINDOW at printing shop doorway on Johnson is examined by Margaret Davis, 773 Middleton, after cougar tried to get in early today.

WIRE BRIEFS

Duplicating Fluid 'Spree' Kills Two

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — A drinking spree on duplicating fluid stolen from the schoolhouse at the village of Old Harbor left two men dead and 16 other persons ill in the hospital here today.

U.S. Communists to Defy Court

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Communist party in the United States said today the party will not comply in any way with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the party must register as an arm of a foreign power and disclose names of members.

Canada Ponders Trade Move

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF Leader Hazen Argue suggested in the Commons today that Canada join the European Common Market. Finance Minister Fleming replied that it is being considered.

Fists Fly In Japanese Diet

TOKYO (Reuters) — Fist-swinging legislators tonight clashed in the Japanese Diet (parliament) while outside the building 10,000 steel-helmeted police beat back an angry crowd of thousands.

Prisoner Swap Group Rebuffs Castro

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neither Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt nor any member of the Tractors for Freedom Committee will go to Cuba to negotiate the release of 1,200 prisoners with Premier Fidel Castro, a spokesman said today.

Bolivia Foils 'Cuba-Style Revolt'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Sixty leftist union leaders have been arrested in the destruction of a planned Cuba-type revolution in this mountainous tin-mining country, the government announced today.

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WEDNESDAY

Toronto Stock Exchange—June 7
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading in the Toronto stock market is shown below. All figures are in dollars and cents unless marked as "odd lots."—Ex-Exchange, ex-dividend, ex-rights, etc.—Net change is from previous day's close.

INDUSTRIALS

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Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abitibi	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Acad. Allied	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+1/4
Acad. Allied	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+1/4
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4

In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh MacKay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and T. H. Burns and Co.

Lab Min	352	354	24	24	-1
L. Duimul	2000	85	31	85	-1
Lake Lang	200	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	-1/4
L. Snotre	818	325	325	325	-
La Lue	100	250	250	250	-
L. Famous	200	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	-1/4
L. Lue	6700	46	42	43	-2
Latic Am	200	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	-1/4
L. Lue	100	130	145	145	-1
L. Lue	2460	198	198	198	-12
L. Lue	6700	46	42	43	-2
Lorato wte	20700	104	100	103	-2
Louiet	200	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	-1/4
L. Lue	200	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	-1/4
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FRIDAY MINES SHARES JUMP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reports of encouraging diamond drill results in the old Hedley Monarch gold property at Hedley on the Hope-Princeton Highway Wednesday sent Friday Mines climbing to the 80-cent range.

MARKET SUMMARY

Oils, Banks Help Drag Toronto Down

Refining oils and financial institutions helped to drag the Toronto stock market down in moderate trading today.

New Firm Sets Financing

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

At present the company is writing accident and health insurance only in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario but proceeds of the public financing will be used for general corporate purposes as well as establishing the life insurance end of the business.

More than 700 applications for insurance had been received to June and over 40 agents are acting for the company. Full-time agents are expected to number 75 by the end of summer.

However, it was not revealed at that time that the U.S. underwriter line would have priority over the island line. This has come out only in the application of the two companies to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for registration.

According to an announcement from Seattle, the Olympia Peninsula will be served by natural gas through a flexible cable before a similar cable is laid to bring gas to Vancouver Island.

Magna will give 114,750 shares of its common stock for control of Natural Gas and plans to call for public offering of common stock and sale of \$17,200,000 in first mortgage bonds.

CLOSING AVERAGES

WEDNESDAY

30 Industrials	706.86, off 2.93
20 Rails	143.86, off .34
15 Utilities	114.33, off .18
65 Stocks	232.93, off .74
Shares	3,980,000

TOP TRADERS

WEDNESDAY

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Dawson	55a.	Britt	Am Toh 75a 5d.
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Coar	41a.	Daggafontein	17a 14d.
Daily	Mit	44a.	Daily
Mit	44a.	De Beers	132a 2d.
Dietrich	27a 24d.	Dunlop	28a 3d.
Free	St	Geduld	91a 3d.
Gen	Elec	34a	
Gt	Univ	Stirs	62a 6d.
Hawker	Sidd		

Third Round Opened In Car Parking Plan

Mayoral Contest Appears Possible

Third big battle over downtown parking plans of city council opened today with the makings of a mayoralty re-match in it.

Trading verbal punches were Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith and Acting Mayor M. H. Mooney.

Ex-alderman Smith slammed at the city's hope to develop two parking garages downtown on a lease-purchase basis. "Ald. Mooney slammed back at Mr. Smith for offering criticism without help.

NEW VERSION

Mr. Smith said the new plan was merely a "dressed up" version of the View Street parking garage and mall scheme which would be "saddled" onto taxpayers' backs.

He fought, and lost, a mayoralty contest with Mayor Percy Scourrah one and a half years ago over the View Street parking plan. But the score was almost evened a few months later when he successfully led a fight against the \$1,000,000 money by-law.

Mr. Smith opened his attack against the new plan in a letter to council today. The timing appeared significant.

WOULD OPPOSE LEASE

Mr. Smith said he would oppose the new plan if council signed a 20-year lease "and saddled it on the taxpayers."

He said merchants should underwrite the scheme in a local area vote.

Mr. Smith also predicted the provincial cabinet would veto the scheme by refusing to give the city permission to enter a 20-year lease.

"How can the cabinet conscientiously give its approval when the people, two-to-one, have told the city they don't want to be in the parking business?"

Ald. Mooney, standing in for the mayor in his absence, replied: "Everyone has the right to criticize but if they do they should make a better proposal."

"It's been three years since Mr. Smith made his first objection to our efforts to create off-street parking downtown and so far no one, including him, has come up with anything better for council to consider."

He said he was sure the cabinet would permit the city to make a 20-year lease "because they know how important parking is to the city."

"And I'm sure if it was put to the people today, they would vote for off-street parking downtown."

MAILBOX THIEF STRIKES AGAIN AS CHEQUE 'JIG SAW' SOLVED

Another in a series of mail box break-ins this week was reported to city police today at 7.05 a.m.

The forced box, at Mount Stephen and Haultain, was reported by S. Nex of Esso Service, 3115 Douglas.

Postal authorities advised anyone who mailed cheques or other valuable letters after the final collection from the box at 7.50 p.m. Wednesday to get in touch with them immediately.

Another cheque believed to have been taken in a similar robbery Tuesday was returned to the sender after it had been delivered to detectives who pieced pieces together and made the identification.

Veteran Lawyer, Sportsman Dead

Harry James Davis, 1210 Beach, a well-known lawyer here for many years, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday after a five-week illness.

A member of the legal profession in British Columbia for nearly 40 years, he was associated with Crease and Company—the largest legal firm in Victoria—since 1945.

He was 79. Funeral will be held on Monday, the cortege leaving Hayward's Chapel at 1.10 p.m., proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where services will be conducted by Canon Hywel J. Jones starting at 1.30 p.m. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Davis was born at Oxford, England, the youngest of eight children, of whom he was the last survivor.

SCHOOL RECORD

He was educated in Oxford and at Ellesmere College, Shropshire, where he was school captain, rugby captain, cricket captain and senior lieutenant in the school cadet corps. He held the school record for the three-mile run for some years.

He maintained his sporting activities in Canada, being a former captain of the New Westminster rugby team and the oldest playing member of Victoria Golf Club.

He served on the golf club committee and was later captain and president.

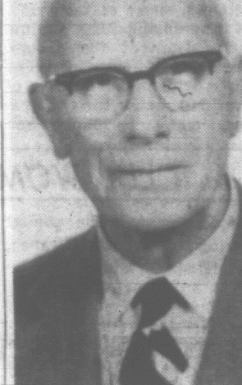
Mr. Davis had lived in Victoria since 1908 and before that lived for short periods in New Westminster and in Alberta.

MUSICIAN, ACTOR

For many years he took a leading part in the artistic life of the city, being in the casts of several musical comedies along with Gertrude Huntley Green, Madame Eva Baird and other early Victoria concert artists.

For 20 years he was president of Victoria Little Theatre and was directly responsible for the purchase of the Langham Court property in 1940 and development of the former carriage house into the present Little Theatre. He was also president of Victoria Civic Opera and played in the flute section of Victoria Symphony Orchestra for 10 years.

Mr. Davis was called to the B.C. bar in 1922. He was in



HARRY J. DAVIS
... 40 years at bar

practice with R. H. Pooley, QC, and later with H. G. Lawson, QC, for nearly 20 years. On Mr. Lawson's death in 1945 he merged his firm with Crease Davey & Co. and was a senior partner with Crease & Company until his death. He was a life member of the Union Club.

He is survived by the widow, Doris (the second Mrs. Davis); a son, R. M. Davis, of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. P. Mitchell, Salsbury, Southern Rhodesia, and Mrs. D. L. Klute, Washington, D.C., and eight grandchildren.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please tell me if there is a kennel in B.C., or anywhere else in Canada, that raises Afghan hounds? If not, is there one in the nearby parts of the United States where I could purchase such a dog? G.T.

A. No local kennels raise them, but if you want complete information on these dogs, write to the Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Q. Where can I obtain a picture of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team? A.T.R.

A. Write to the Publicity Director, Club de Hockey Canadien, 2313 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, P.Q.

Anyone wishing a question answered in this column should send the question along with a return address to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, 1000-1010, 1010-1020, 1020-1030, 1030-1040, 1040-1050, 1050-1060, 1060-1070, 1070-1080, 1080-1090, 1090-1100, 1100-1110, 1110-1120, 1120-1130, 1130-1140, 1140-1150, 1150-1160, 1160-1170, 1170-1180, 1180-1190, 1190-1200, 1200-1210, 1210-1220, 1220-1230, 1230-1240, 1240-1250, 1250-1260, 1260-1270, 1270-1280, 1280-1290, 1290-1300, 1300-1310, 1310-1320, 1320-1330, 1330-1340, 1340-1350, 1350-1360, 1360-1370, 1370-1380, 1380-1390, 1390-1400, 1400-1410, 1410-1420, 1420-1430, 1430-1440, 1440-1450, 1450-1460, 1460-1470, 1470-1480, 1480-1490, 1490-1500, 1500-1510, 1510-1520, 1520-1530, 1530-1540, 1540-1550, 1550-1560, 1560-1570, 1570-1580, 1580-1590, 1590-1600, 1600-1610, 1610-1620, 1620-1630, 1630-1640, 1640-1650, 1650-1660, 1660-1670, 1670-1680, 1680-1690, 1690-1700, 1700-1710, 1710-1720, 1720-1730, 1730-1740, 1740-1750, 1750-1760, 1760-1770, 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DID LOG BOOM BRING IT?

Two Tankers Get Needed Pumps

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today the United States has lifted an embargo on 10 suction pumps needed for the unloading of Canadian grain in Communist China.

Diefenbaker told the Commons the action, taken upon Canada's urging, was an "exceptional" move and showed how far the two neighboring countries were prepared to go to accommodate each other.

He said removal of the embargo applied only to those suction pumps now on order—five each for the Norwegian tanker Belfast now in Quebec City and another tanker due in Montreal Sunday.

He said these pumps will tide the tankers over until an alternative supplier starts producing pumps.

An estimated 80-90 per cent of the grain being sold to Communist China by Canada is being shipped in freighters which do not need the pumps. As far as the government knows, only the two tankers will need them.

Canada has agreed to ship 187.7 million bushels of wheat and 46.7 million bushels of barley to Communist China over the next 2½ years.

Diefenbaker said the reversal came after Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney held top level talks with officials in Washington Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the ban was described by the Washington Post today as a "boneheaded interpretation of the laws."

"The affair is altogether too reminiscent of the similarly boneheaded ruling several years ago that Canadian trucks loaded with shrimp of Chinese origin could not pass through the U.S. on their way to Canadian destinations," The Post says in an editorial.

"That really made the shrimp whistle."

"No policy, we suppose, will protect against boneheads or boneheaded interpretation of the laws. All the same it is dismaying that the good feeling recently cultivated in Canada by President Kennedy has been jeopardized by an overly rigid application of the Trading With the Enemy Act."

FINAL BULLETINS

New York Legislator Held In South

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A white New York State Assemblyman and a New York Negro leader were arrested today when they arrived in Jackson, Miss., by plane and attempted to use segregated rest room facilities at the city's air terminal.

18 Slaughtered In Angola Rebel Raid

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters)—Eighteen men, women and children were slaughtered by insurgents in an attack on a farm near Quixaxe, northern Angola, Wednesday, the Portuguese news agency Lusitania reported today.

South Korea Court Quits In Protest

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Chief Justice Pae Chung Kyun and the five remaining supreme court justices resigned today in protest against the military junta's assumption of complete control of legislative, executive and judicial powers.

Castro Foes Flee Cuba In Small Boat

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Fourteen Cubans who identified themselves as anti-Castro underground members arrived here today in a 23-foot boat, hungry and thirsty after a three-day trip.

They Have Long Sessions In U.K. Too

LONDON (Reuters)—Bleary-eyed MPs stumbled out into the sunlight today after a marathon session of the House of Commons that lasted 15 hours and 46 minutes. Opposition to the government's finance bill forced the long session which ended at 6.15 a.m.

Bolivia Foils 'Cuba-Style Revolt'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Sixty leftist union leaders have been arrested in the destruction of a planned Cuba-type revolution in this mountainous tin-mining country, the government announced today.

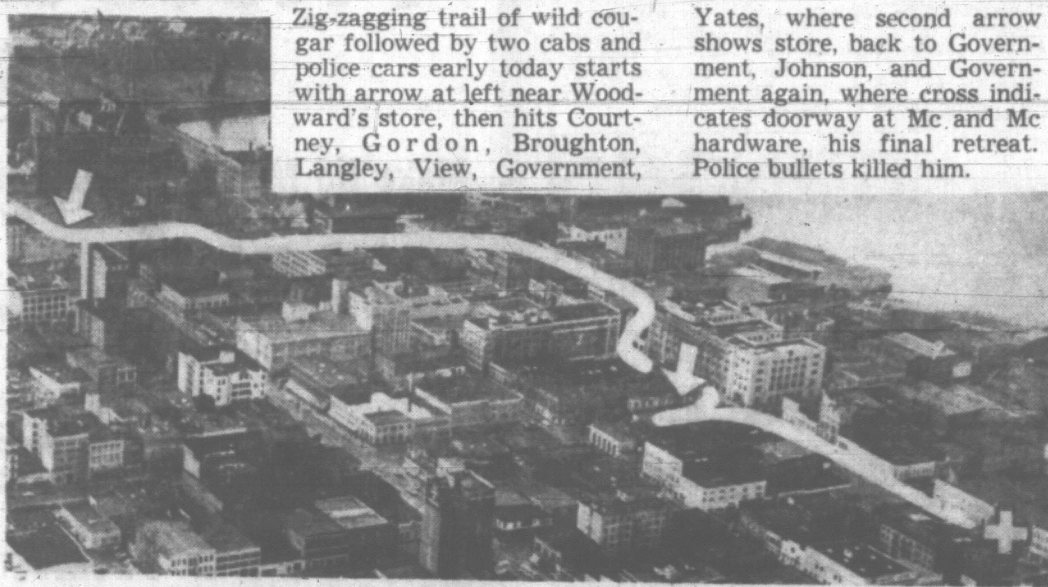
Prisoner Swap Group Rebuffs Castro

NEW YORK (UPI)—Neither Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt nor any member of the Tractors for Freedom Committee will go to Cuba to negotiate the release of 1,200 prisoners with Premier Fidel Castro, a spokesman said today.

VANCOUVER STOCKS CLOSING SALES

VANCOUVER—Closing 14½, Mt. Washington Copper sales: Fort St. John 650 at 200 at 70, Mid West Copper \$1.70, Inland Gas (pri) 140 at 1,000 at 13½, Granduc 50 at \$17.25, Peace River Pete 2,000 \$3.10, Trojan 4,000 at 17, Char at 15½, Friday Nickel 1,000 at 200 at \$1.38, Torwest 2,000 88, Kamloops Copper 2,000 at 22½, Canam 1,000 at 27.

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Zig-zagging trail of wild cougar followed by two cabs and police cars early today starts with arrow at left near Woodward's store, then hits Courtney, Gordon, Broughton, Langley, View, Government,

Yates, where second arrow shows store, back to Government, Johnson, and Government again, where cross indicates doorway at Mc and Mc hardware, his final retreat. Police bullets killed him.

Big Cat Killed By Police Guns

By AB KENT

A wild cougar hunt in the city's asphalt district at dawn today brought speculation the six-foot forest cat rode into civilization aboard a log boom.

Two cabs drivers and a half dozen police turned game hunters to kill the young animal in a Government Street doorway after a woolly chase by taxis and police cars.

Other theories are that the 100-lb. cat showed up near the Empress Hotel at Douglas and Humboldt after swimming from Metchosin, or wandered in from Thetis Lake and Highland district—all in cougar-type country.

But it would still have to travel through about 10 miles of settlement, considered unlikely because of homes, dogs, highways and railroads.

A cabbie saw the animal first at 4 a.m. disbelieved his eyes and had difficulty persuading others by radio that he was taking up the chase.

Log booms are brought to West Bay, in the Harbor, daily in good weather from Becher Bay, near Sooke. A cougar could have curled up on one and slept the eight hours to Victoria.

Not likely, but possible, said an Island Tug and Barge employee, "Unlikely," said biologist Charles Guiget.

Police prowlers, traffic patrol car and patrol wagon entered the hunt several blocks later and police took a number of shots at the cougar with revolvers and rifles, finally killing it at Mc & Mc hardware.

"It was a wild one, all right," said Cons. Leslie Mottershead, whose rifle bullet first dropped the cat.

Last One Shot Here 35 Years Ago

The incident was closely similar to the last downtown cougar hunt in Victoria 35 years ago, when now-retired Cons. James Strong shot a female cougar at 5.15 a.m. on rear stairs of the Public Library, Yates Street.

In those days, however, wooded brush-covered areas extended almost to the city's borders.

Cougars have been seen since within the city on Foul Bay Road and in Beacon Hill Park—but not since 1927.

Last cougar shot near the

city was in 1950 at View Royal.

Experts figured today's "wild one" destined for a Chinese soup—probably came from Metchosin, swam Royal Roads and the Outer Harbor to land either in James Bay or the Empress Hotel area.

Another theory is that the cougar came in on a log boom.

Police hung the carcass in the police station yard, measured it at slightly over six feet and promised the head and hide to cab driver Maurice Kozak, 33, 1675 Oak Bay, who started the chase.

'Prank' Theory Ruled Out

Possibility that the animal was released in the city as a prank was discounted by provincial biologist Charles Guiget, who said no one would be permitted to have a live cougar in the first place, especially a full-grown one.

"It surprised me more than anyone," said Kozak, who was driving up Douglas when the cougar came around the corner from Humboldt.

"I thought it was a big dog, but then I noticed it wasn't running, it was leaping like a cat.

"It started to jump against

the window at Woodward's and I called my dispatcher, Fred Sallis. He didn't believe me when I said I was chasing a cougar. I said look down the street and see for yourself."

Sallis, convinced, called police and for the next few minutes kept up a running commentary between Kozak on the radio and police on the telephone.

Hearing the strange conversation between Kozak and Sallis, fellow driver John Berry, 30, of 568 Bay, sped in from Oak Bay to join Kozak.

Scared Cat Escaped Taxi Trap

The cougar ran onto Courtney and Kozak tried to corner it with his cab at Eaton's parkade. Trapped momentarily, the cat jumped out and ran to Broughton—along Gordon Street where Berry joined in.

They followed down to Government, where the cougar tried to break into an office and when the second cab came up close, the panicked animal jumped right over the auto and bounded up Langley Street.

"I never saw a man back up a car so fast and straight in my life," Kozak said, referring to Berry's manoeuvring.

The cat ran over to Bastion, darted up the one-way street to Government and leaped against the window of W. and J. Wilson clothing store.

Failing again to escape the pursuers, the cougar ran along Government to Yates and was attracted to the doorway of Vancouver Island Produce, 610 Yates, where it was trapped.

Kozak drove up right in front of the store and Berry backed over the curb and side walk to shut off the door to the east, where the Melrose Cafe doors were open for early breakfasters.

A police prowler driven by Cons. Peter Voith, got to the scene next, boxing off the western avenue of escape, and

other police cars began to arrive.

"When I got there it (the cougar) was lying peering at us from the doorway at Vancouver Island Produce," Cons. Mottershead said.

"We didn't know what to do with it right away and wanted to check with the circus (Shrine circus which left the city Wednesday night) and Durrance Road zoo to make sure it wasn't a runaway." This took about 15 minutes.

"We more or less had it treed with cars," Kozak said. "Then a car pulled up and a door slammed, scaring the cougar. It crept out and tore up the street."

"It took off down Yates and I shot it with a police department 30-30. I'm pretty sure I clipped him," Cons. Mottershead said.

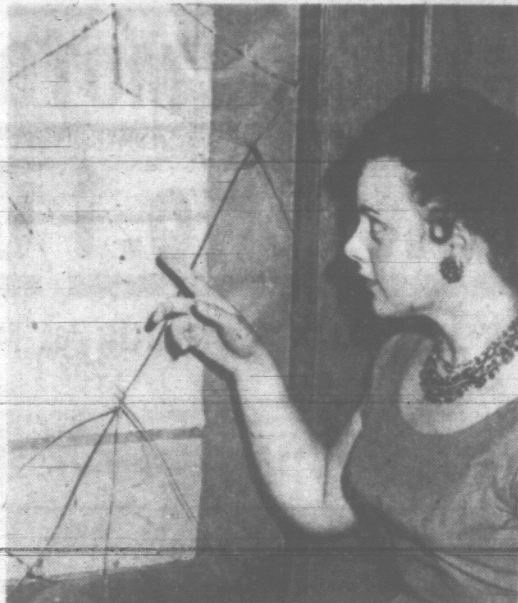
The animal was not hurt badly and kept going to Johnson, where it ran into a doorway at Hebben Printing.

"That cat must have been travelling at 60 miles an hour," Kozak said.

The door glass was smashed at this point, but the chase went on.

Back to Government the tawny feline dashed and police took a couple of shots on the fly with rifles and revolvers.

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SMASHED WINDOW at printing shop doorway on Johnson is examined by Margaret Davis, 773 Middleton, after cougar tried to get in early today.

Danger Eases As Rivers Drop

TRAIL (CP)—Streams began dropping throughout the Pacific Northwest today and the outlook improved on both the Columbia River, which runs through Trail, and the Kootenay, which cuts through the Creston Valley 60 miles east of here.

The headwaters of the ram-paging Kootenay—its Kootenai after it crosses the border into Montana and Idaho before returning into B.C. near Creston—began dropping as cooler weather moved over the area.

Forecasts called for some alternating cool and warm days in the next week, with generally cooler weather slowing runoff in headwaters. But the grief has not ended.

The Kootenay reached a peak of 25.22 feet overnight in the Creston area, then fell again as dikes on the U.S. section of the river gave way, flooding about 1,800 acres.

"If it had come up much more we would have been in trouble," said a spokesman for the 200 soldiers working on the 51 miles of dikes in Canada.

Meanwhile 2,054 men worked along miles of dikes in the United States.

The army spokesman said while the dikes in this south-eastern British Columbia area are holding, they are getting soft.

In the Trail area flood fighters were increasing the level of the dikes along the Columbia. The river is expected to crest present dike levels Saturday morning.

DANGEROUS RADIUM VIALS MISSING

TORONTO (CP)—More than 200 vials of radium powder are reported still missing in Toronto and police said today they fear they may be in the hands of children.

Police Inspector George Mattison said that only 700 vials of 1,000 stored in a ransacked warehouse have been recovered.

So far 15 children and three adults have been checked for radiation poisoning.

Owners of the building have employed a decontamination firm to demolish the warehouse this week.

In Ottawa, the atomic energy control board said investigations into stores of radioactive material have begun across Canada because of the incident.



"Bet that Cougar wuz 'jist up here lookin' fer a franchise."

M' Uncle Zeke's goin' t' git forms printed: "I protest th' proposed new" and fill 'em in each day as required.

Them Communists don't figger they're breakin' th' peace in Laos. Grabbin' off places IS their idee o' peace.



HUNG FOR DRESSING, the elusive cougar and "hunter" Cons. Leslie Mottershead pose after thrilling chase downtown early today. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

Ottawa Tree Planting Hurt Kennedy's Back

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House physician, said there was "no serious concern" about the ailment and she is "confident it will remedy itself with proper treatment."

At first, the White House said Kennedy would be using crutches today. But while press secretary Pierre Salinger was reporting this to newsmen, the president called him to say he would try another day without them.

The president has been afflicted with back trouble in the past and at one time underwent an operation for the ailment.

"This is a fresh strain on his back and not associated with his previous back problem," Salinger said.

Canada's Extremes
High—Saskatoon, 96
Low—Kimberley, 35

Senate Liberals Amend Bill

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Senate's Liberal majority, over declared government opposition, today amended the government's new made-in-Canada tariff legislation to provide for an appeal from ministerial decisions.

The amendment, moved in the senate banking committee by David Croll (L.-Ontario), was approved by a straight party-line vote of 18 to 8.

The legislation, which seeks to plug an alleged loophole in present tariff laws, now returns to the senate floor for final debate next Tuesday.

WONT GIVE IN

If the Liberal dominated senate accepts the amended bill as it seems certain to do, the measure then would return to the Commons for its decision on the amendment. The government has indicated it has no intention of giving in to the senate on the issue.

The government already has pushed the bill through the Commons over opposition objections and attempts to amend it. Administration spokesmen in both chambers have pointed to the bill as a major item of government policy and have hinted that any attempt to amend it would be considered a major attack on the administration.

\$50 Million For Railways

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's major railways are to get \$50,000,000 this year from the federal treasury pending a government decision on the full report of the MacPherson royal commission on transportation, informants said today.

The amount was disclosed in supplementary spending estimates presented to the Commons today by Finance Minister Fleming.



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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for three-year-old maidens bred in California, six furlongs: 113 Five Spirit (L. Kreider) 113 Virtue Lass (M. Volke) 113 Victory Smoke (D. Mun) 113 Ephraim (J. Longden) 113 Barbara's Bride (T. Nakagawa) 113 Rose of Sharon (P. Moreno) 113 Hare Up (A. Mares) 113 Foreign Money (R. Griffiths) 113 Ebanon (G. Gilson) 113 Beau Grib (J. Schell) 113 Mohitum (E. Burns) 113 Duke Of Tipton (W. Shoemaker) 113 Gold Song (J. W. Martin) 113 John Milver (R. York) 113 Emancipation (A. Valenzuela) 113 Fair Water (E. Burns) 113

SECOND RACE—\$4,500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 113 Land Of Hope (J. W. Martin) 113 Reighella (G. Taniguchi) 113 Miss Lady Year (T. Nakagawa) 113 Miss Money (W. Harman) 113 Established (P. Moreno) 113 Bright King (P. Costa) 113 Played (A. Mares) 113 Zero Nine (R. Griffiths) 113 Armed South (R. Campas) 113 My Suzanne (W. Shoemaker) 113 Tommy Webb (M. Volke) 113 Trumpet (Kreider) 113 Jet's Peer (P. Moreno) 113 Quill (J. Longden) 113

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, for maiden two-year-olds five furlongs: 113 Cherry's Pal (R. Neve) 113 Frolicking (P. Moreno) 113 Flame (A. Valenzuela) 113 Enval (R. York) 113 Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 113 Enval (A. Mares) 113

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD

1—Mohitum, Duke Of Tipton, Ephraim, 2—Armed South, Reighella, Established, 3—Regal Ride, My Love, Tomato, 4—Mickey Who Me, Kook Karat, Del Mar Dude, 5—Ephraim, Perfect Hostess, Ernie Ruliah, 6—Dance Lesson, Songman, Best Spur, 7—Lighten Indian, Linden Boy, Pay's Night Out, 8—Blue Monarch, Delft Blue, Ambin-gor.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD

First Race—Predetermined (Nakawa) \$6.40 \$3.60 \$3.00 Blue Barb (Gilligan) 7.40 4.60 Obnoxious (Hart) 8.40 Also ran: Snag Berth, Full Cargo, Fried-Aid, Brown, Maid Excess, Sluggo, Bell, Eastern Song, Golden Rough, War, Starlet, Bert Kerr, Time, 1:10 2-5.

Second Race—Sireet Cee-Lee (London) \$10.60 \$4.50 \$3.60 Carveline Sully (Gilligan) 6.00 5.00 Solarene (P. Moreno) 5.60 A. A. ran: Mink, Kral, Burn Early, G. Duggan, Big Drag, Ecomia, Nieren, Tiger Lynn, Taynault, Fairset Of All, Time, 30 1-5.

WIRE BRIEFS

Duplicating Fluid 'Spree' Kills Two

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—A drinking spree on duplicating fluid stolen from the schoolhouse at the village of Old Harbor left two men dead and 16 other persons ill in the hospital here today.

U.S. Communists to Defy Court

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the Communist party in the United States said today the party will not comply in any way with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the party must register as an arm of a foreign power and disclose names of members.

Canada Ponders Trade Move

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF Leader Hazen Argue suggested in the Commons today that Canada join the European Common Market. Finance Minister Fleming replied that it is being considered.

SHE WINS THE GOLD GARBAGE PAIL

No Flies on This Girl!

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—All was mink and champagne Wednesday night for this town's neatest garbage packer—even if she did break a municipal bylaw to win the golden prize.

Mrs. William Patterson, 42, was wine and dined by civic officials and later presented with a gold-painted garbage can and a dozen red roses.

The contest—part of a local fly-control program—honored the mother of two for wrapping her garbage so as not to promote the breeding of harmful insects.

The only catch was that Mrs. Patterson doesn't use a garbage can. She just bundles household refuse in waxpaper. A bylaw says containers must be used.

Officials decided to waive the bylaw after five garbage

Gonna' Sea (J. W. Martin) 116

Solid Riddle (L. Gilligan) 116 Tomato Dubious (E. Burns) 116 My Love (W. Harman) 116 Russana (G. Gilson) 116 St. Rita (J. Longden) 116 Kayser Daisy (A. Valenzuela) 116 L-Deight (R. Campas) 116 Waiting Mouse (G. Taniguchi) 116 Alice Arce (T. Nakagawa) 116

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, male and female, six furlongs: 116 Kool Karat (T. Nakagawa) 116 Elsie's Bull (G. Taniguchi) 116 Del Mar Dude (P. Costa) 116 My Rx (L. Gilligan) 116 Very Slow Pay (G. Hernandez) 116 Mickey Who Me (R. Neve) 116 Count O'Brien (A. Valenzuela) 116 Felt Her (E. Burns) 116

FIFTH RACE—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, for fillies and mares four years old and up, six furlongs: 116 Can't Sleep (R. Griffiths) 116 Miss Fecundo (A. Mares) 116 Bitter Food (W. Shoemaker) 116 Ernie Ruliah (L. Gilligan) 116 Perfect Hostess (R. Neve) 116 Together (P. Moreno) 116

SIXTH RACE—\$7,000, allowance, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: 116 Treasure Hunt II (A. Perez) 116 Park Royal (A. Valenzuela) 116 King Kamela (R. Harman) 116 Bent Spur (G. Gilson) 116 Big Smoky (J. Longden) 116 Songman (E. Burns) 116 Dance Lesson (W. Shoemaker) 116

SEVENTH RACE—\$10,000, classified handicap, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116 Linden Boy (P. Costa) 116 Sweet June (R. York) 116 Pay's Night Out (R. Campas) 116 Mr. Wag (J. W. Martin) 116 Social Event (P. Moreno) 116 Azure's Orphan (E. Burns) 116 Little Moon (A. Mares) 116 Windy Sands (W. Harman) 116 Finglin Indian (W. Shoemaker) 116

EIGHTH RACE—\$6,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: 116 Dark Silver (E. Burns) 116 Blue Monarch (W. Shoemaker) 116 Delft Blue (R. York) 116 Ambin-gor (P. Costa) 116 Destructive (P. Costa) 116 Carmen's Reward (L. Kreider) 116 Centurian (A. Valenzuela) 116 Speedy Company (E. Nakagawa) 116 Black Bull (J. Longden) 116 Stri II (L. Gilligan) 116

Ship Sinks, 40 Drown

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—More than 40 persons were reported today to have died when the 500-ton Nationalist Chinese freighter Tien Hsing sank about 20 miles west of Kaohsiung, Formosa's southern seaport.

Ulcers From Water?

REGINA (CP)—A team of Saskatchewan doctors has detected indications of a relationship between stomach ulcers and use of hard water.

AWAIT WORD

West Calls 'Time Out' On Laos

GENEVA (Reuters).—The American, British and French delegations told Russia today they will not attend any further sessions of the deadlocked conference on Laos until they receive new instructions from their governments.

Malcolm MacDonald, British co-chairman of the conference, told Russia's Georgi Pushkin that the delegations were conferring with their governments about the future of the talks following new leftist attacks on right-wing troops in Laos.

The American delegation was still waiting for word from Washington following what the United States described as a "blatant violation" of the cease-fire agreement.

In Washington today President Kennedy told a group of newspaper men the United States' intention to keep bargaining with the Russians for a neutral and independent Laos under a cease-fire, and to strive further for a nuclear test ban.

Meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Laotian neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma left Moscow by air for the Geneva Laos conference.

The Americans were hoping that the return here of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tonight would salvage the crumbling talks.

'Get Tough' Says GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican Congressional leaders urged President Kennedy today to confront the Kremlin with "vigorous moves" involving a show of strength rather than wasting energy on further negotiations.

They also urged Kennedy to give Soviet Premier Khrushchev a deadline on further negotiations for a nuclear test ban agreement. They said Kennedy himself proposed this during last fall's campaign.

The Republican declaration was in sharp contrast with the stand taken by Senate Democratic whip Hubert Humphrey who said Kennedy's European talks have shown that "the day of high-level diplomacy is here to stay."

Humphrey said there should be more conferences like that which Kennedy held with Khrushchev in Vienna.

APARTMENT 3-G

JULIET JONES

PROF PHUMBLE

THORN MCBRIDE

DICK TRACY

NANCY

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